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PASSENGER TRAIN LEAVES THE RAILS IN ACCIDENT NEAR KENOSHA, WIS.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The known dead in the Chicago and North Shore line wreck today were:

Norman Shinnars, Milwaukee. Gordon Goggin, Chicago. Elmer Reibe, Chicago, trust department, First Union Trust Co. Mrs. Ruth Riebe, his wife. Frank Tomczak, Kenosha. George Broska, Chicago. Evelyn Wetzger, Chicago. Elizabeth Shema, Chicago. James Poteous, Racine. James Fitzgerald, Manistique, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Steinhurst, teacher in the Roosevelt school, Kenosha. All bodies have been positively identified at the Kenosha morgue.

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It had struck a sedan driven by Norman Shinnars of Chicago. The train tossed the automobile against a long electric freight that was passing the Washington road crossing in the northwestern part of the city shortly before 11 P. M.

The 16-car freight buckled, its car striking the passenger train like battering rams.

The automobile literally was ground to pieces and its fragments were so scattered among the debris that it was impossible to tell them from other wreckage.

Shinnars, who had an undetermined number of persons in his machine, was killed outright, as were at least 10 of the passengers on the train.

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Freight cars burst into flames and doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers and wrecking crews who rushed to the scene from here and nearby towns toiled in the glare. Soon the blaze whipped near the wrecked passenger coaches, adding the peril of burning to death, and a fire alarm was turned in.

The clang of the fire engines mingled with the screams of the dying and the seriously injured. Above the turmoil rose shouts of rescue workers, who were besieged by the score of cut and bruised.

Soon the Kenosha hospital had taken in 25 patients. St. Catherine's had made room for 35, and more were being taken to both places. In desperation, drivers of the ambulances, automobiles and the trucks and delivery conveyances pressed into service to transfer the wounded from the scene of the wreck began unloading their stretchers and makeshift blanket beds at homes, roadhouses and filling stations.

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When relief workers first reached the scene they found scores of injured, some screaming hysterically, others calmly trying to extricate themselves from the wreckage. Many wandered about as if dazed and unable to realize what had happened.

An instant of horrible silence followed the first crash, survivors related. Then bedlam broke loose. Calmer folk prayed.

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Shortly after Bowlus made his landing he was joined by Col. Charles Lindbergh, who has been cooperating with him in glider experiments for several weeks.

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APPEAL OF SNOOK ONE OF FIRST MATTERS BEFORE THE HIGH COURT

By HERBERT LITTLE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 24.—Charles Evans Hughes, son of a Welsh Baptist clergyman, today became the eleventh chief justice of the United States, a position with more potential power in some respects than the presidency he missed so narrowly in 1916.

Mr. Hughes, one of the best-known public figures in the country, took two oaths of office at noon and then assumed a big cushioned chair behind the mahogany bench which is the supreme court bar.

Mr. Hughes served as associate justice from 1910 to 1916, on appointment of President Taft. Now he occupies the place on the bench held for eight years by Mr. Taft, who resigned as chief justice three weeks ago today because of serious illness.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the 88-year-old associate justice who has been acting chief justice administered the constitutional oath of allegiance to Mr. Hughes in the court robing-room, in the presence only of the other justices, a few minutes before noon.

"Oyez, Oyez," intoned the crier of the court, calling the room to attention, "for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

A rap of the gavel and the court and audience sat. Justice Holmes announced the resignation of Mr. Taft and the appointment of his successor and immediately rose to administer the judicial oath.

Mr. Hughes read the oath through almost to the end, then paused. "So help you God," said Clerk Copley.

"So help me God," rejoined Mr. Hughes.

The court then felicitated its new chief with smiles and turned immediately to its routine of announcing the decisions which have been reached during the three-week recess just ended.

The appeal of a condemned murderer, Dr. James Howard Snook, Ohio State University professor who is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Columbus next Thursday for killing Miss Theora Hix, is one of the first matters to come before the court with the new chief justice sitting.

### DULUTH MAN IS HELD UP IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Charles Jones of Duluth was held up and robbed of \$85, he told police today.

### CONGRESS TODAY

Senate. Continues tariff debate. Judiciary committee considers prohibition investigation.

House. Takes up District of Columbia bills. Labor committee resumes hearings on old age pensions bills.

### FIND BODY OF WOMAN UNDER AN ASH PILE

TERRIBLE CRIME COMMITTED IN MILES, MICH.; LEGS AND ARMS SEVERED

DISCOVERY OF BODY 24 HOURS AFTER HUSBAND COMMITTED SUICIDE

Miles, Mich., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The body of Mrs. Phillip Plovie was found under an ash pile in the rear of the Plovie home today, legs and arms severed and missing. Bits of bones scattered through the ash pile led officers to believe the missing members had been burned in the furnace.

The discovery came 24 hours after Plovie shot and killed himself to escape further questioning about his wife's disappearance.

### TWO KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Smyrna, Georgia, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Tarbell Patten and Dr. Lyle B. West, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., were killed today and Jersey Ringle, pilot, injured when their plane crashed near here. Patten was instantly killed and West died later in a hospital.

### COLD WAVE IS COMING TONIGHT

St. Paul, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Temperatures ranging as low as zero will end a week's warm wave over Minnesota tonight, the United States weather forecaster at St. Paul predicted today. Snow was predicted for the central section of the state.

### ASK FOR STAY OF EXECUTION IN THE SNOOK MURDER CASE

Washington, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Associate Justice McReynolds of the supreme court today was asked for a stay of execution to postpone electrocution of James Howard Snook, former Ohio State university professor. Snook is scheduled to die Friday for the murder last June of Miss Theora Hix, his co-ed sweetheart.

### 2 NORTHFIELD BOYS, AGED 8, DROWN IN RIVER

DYNAMITE AND GRAPPLING HOOKS USED AT NORTHFIELD TO RECOVER BODIES

CHILDREN BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN THROUGH FISHING HOLES IN 2 FOOT THICK ICE

Northfield, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Dynamite and grappling hooks were used today as rescue squads sought to recover the bodies of Emil Exter and Alfred Gibbs, both 8 years old, from beneath the thick ice of the Cannon river.

Police and firemen had little hope that the bodies would be recovered until the ice breaks up on the river. The children were believed to have fallen through fishing holes in the two foot thick ice above the city power dam, where the water is 20 feet deep.

Countless blasts of dynamite were exploded in the river yesterday in attempts to loosen the bodies so they might float down stream and come to the surface in the open water. Other rescue workers probed beneath the fishing holes with hooks fastened to long poles.

Yesterday was to have been Alfred's birthday and the two inseparable companions were allowed to leave their home to play at dusk Saturday as a special privilege. They last were seen playing tag on the ice above the dam between 5 and 6 p. m.

The birthday party for Alfred forgotten, members of the Arthur Gibbs and Henry Exter families stood on the shores of the river with scores of other spectators Sunday. All of the rescuers were convinced the boys had fallen into the river.

Firemen and police said the bodies either might be held fast at the bottom of the river or caught underneath the ice at the surface.

In either event, they said, the bodies probably will not be found for several weeks when the ice goes off the river.

### Two Missing in Flight Over Arizona Desert

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Jimmy Doles, one of the crack pilots of the Western Air Express, and Albert Bieber, co-pilot, have been missing since Sunday morning on a flight over the Arizona desert, the Western Air office here announced today.

### Five Mill Workers on Trial on Murder Charges

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—A jury of 11 farmers and an optician was selected in Mackenberry county superior court today to try five Gastonia-Loray mill workers on charges of murder growing out of the anti-communist mob death of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins at Gastonia on Sept. 14.

### INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Fred "Dummy" Mahan, Tombstone, Ariz., welterweight, was killed yesterday when a parachute failed to open and he fell more than half a mile at Mills field.

The boxer plunged 3,200 feet, the "chute" wrapping around his body like a shroud.

Mahan had leaped from a plane piloted by Harry Abbott of Berkeley in an attempt to cure his deafness by a sudden change in altitude.

The Arizona fighter was scheduled to box Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, here Friday night.

### JOINT DEMAND TO PROBE DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

SEN. NORRIS AND WHEELER APPEAL FOR CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION

WANT SEARCHING INQUIRY INTO PERSONNEL OF OPERATION OF PROHIBITION BUREAU

Washington, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The joint demand of Senators Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Wheeler, democrat, Montana, for congressional investigation of prohibition enforcement was considered today by the senate judiciary committee.

Both of the anti-administration senators have introduced resolutions proposing a searching inquiry into the personnel and operations of the prohibition bureau under Secretary of Treasury Mellon. The committee discussed the measures at a stormy session last week but reached no conclusion.

Since then Norris has been busy gathering evidence of laxity on the part of federal prohibition officials in large cities, which he is expected to present to the committee today in support of his contention that a congressional inquiry is needed to expose the reasons for failure to enforce the liquor law.

Whether the committee will arrive at a decision at today's meeting is highly problematical. If the committee refuses to approve either the Norris or the Wheeler resolution, a fight on the floor, once the tariff bill is out of the way, is promised by the two westerners.

The tariff bill continued to monopolize attention on the senate floor, with individual amendments to rate schedules up for debate. Republican Floor Leader Watson has named March 10 as the date he expects the senate to be rid of the bill, and April 15 as the date he expected it to pass the joint house and senate committee, next to consider it.

The house, acting in its capacity as city council for the city of Washington, takes up District of Columbia legislation. Most of the house committees were temporarily inactive although the labor committee resumed hearings on the old age pension bills.

### LETTER WARNS COOLIDGE OF AN ATTEMPT ON LIFE

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—A letter warning Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge that an attempt would be made to kill the former president was received today by the Coolidges.

The envelope in which the letter came was addressed to the "Honorable Mrs. C. Coolidge." The letter itself, however, was addressed to the "Honorable C. Coolidge."

The message said that a gunman from the east planned to shoot the former chief executive and that "Mr. Coolidge is going to make the trip back east in a coffin."

### High Court Affirms Life Sentence of Denver Nurse

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The state supreme court today decided Farice King, Denver nurse, must serve a life sentence for killing Patrolman Robert K. Evans, alias John C. Bobzine, a sweetheart who jilted her, and Harold Weiss must hang for the murder of his wife. Both were denied rehearing of their cases.

### TO TEST VALIDITY OF PROPOSED MERGER

Washington, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Attorney General Mitchell announced today that the validity of the merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co. will be tested in the courts.

The proposed merger of the two companies into a \$900,000,000 oil corporation, making it second in size only to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was announced Saturday.

### ADMINISTRATION WARNS LEADERS IN CONGRESS

LEEWAY OF ONLY \$50,000,000 IS NOW TO BE PERMITTED

PRESIDENT HOOVER, SECRETARY OF TREASURY AND OTHERS CONFER

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, Feb. 24.—Government expenses must be held within \$50,000,000 of the budget this coming fiscal year or the administration is headed for financial troubles, President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon warned congressional leaders at a White House breakfast conference today.

All proposed government expenditures beyond the budget must be eliminated with the exception of veterans' disability increases, the president told his guests at the biggest White House breakfast he has held. It was the second in less than a week.

"Every dollar we exceed our limits the fall," chimed in Sec. of Treasury Mellon, "chimed in Secretary of Treasury Mellon who added his note of warning to that of the chief executive."

When the 12 guests started talking about prohibition and the tariff, the two issues which are on every congressional tongue at present, Mr. Hoover waved them aside and brought forth a prepared list of the proposed additional governmental expenditures. He pointed out that great pressure was being exerted in many quarters in behalf of some of these projects, but decreed they must all be eliminated.

Assurances were given the president by the house and senate leaders that the pending appropriation bills would be held to an absolute minimum and that no expansive spending spree such as the president feared had been contemplated.

It was pointed out that the condition of the treasury had been made a little doubtful because of the decrease in tax receipts and the prospects that returns from the March 15 income tax payments would fall below expectations.

In addition, congress recently authorized a \$100,000,000 tax reduction effective upon the coming payments. There is no cause for alarm, it was made clear, but there is a necessity for vigorous economy.

Those at the conference included Secretary Mellon, Assistant Secretary Mills and Budget Director Rood, from the treasury; Floor Leader Watson, Assistant Floor Leader McNary, finance committee Chairman Smoot and Appropriations Committee Chairman Jones from the senate; and Speaker Longworth, Floor Leader Tilson, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Hawley, Appropriations Committee Chairman Wood and Rules Committee Chairman Snell.

The guests feasted on wheat cakes and bacon, the same menu offered at frequent White House breakfast conferences during the Coolidge administration.

Snell and Tilson declared after the conference that it was the view of the president and those who attended that congress must follow closely the budget estimates for 1931 if a tax increase at the next session is to be avoided.

Mr. Hoover does not contemplate, however, pairing down the budget or vetoing authorization bills already passed by the house. These bills increase the sums allotted for care of disabled world war veterans and for construction of new postoffices.

There will also be some increase in the expenditures for river and harbor improvement, the house leaders said, which the president does not propose to curtail.

It was also learned that the president does not contemplate any curtailment of the farm board activities. He regards money spent by the farm board as a loan which eventually will be paid back.

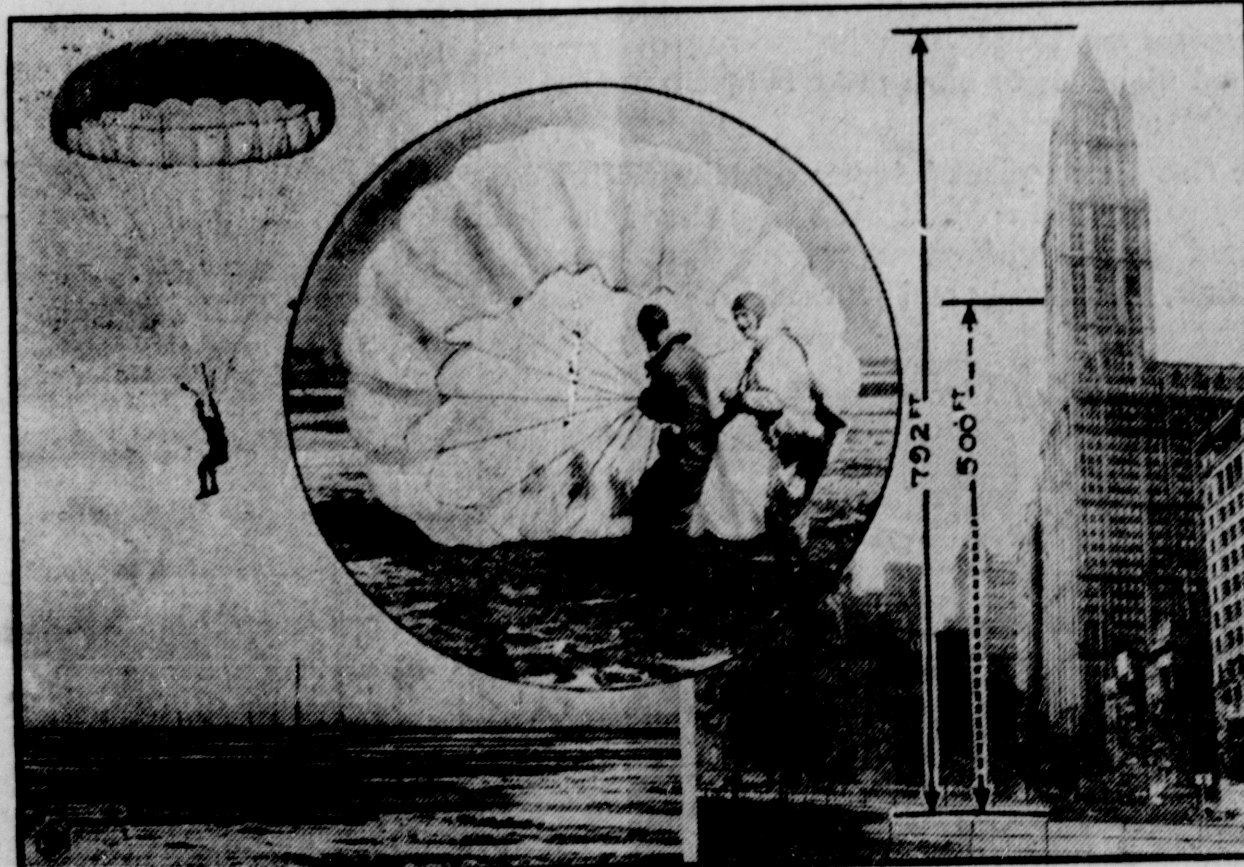
Washington, Feb. 24.—The twelve leading officials of the government in fiscal affairs gathered around the White House breakfast table today at the invitation of President Hoover to discuss plans for holding down expenses.

President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon are disturbed, but not alarmed, by the falling off of treasury receipts and the prospects for decreased returns on the March 15 income tax payments. They fear revenues will not be as high as had been estimated previously and they want to impress upon their congressional guests the necessity of holding the pending appropriation bills for next year to an absolute minimum.

While the subject was the official reason for the gathering of these officials, some of the guests felt the president also held hopes of bringing leaders of the house and senate more closely together. House leaders have been criticizing senate leaders for hot completing the tariff bill, and ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Daring Airman Chutes 500 Feet



To climb more than two-thirds of the height of the Woolworth Building, one of Gotham's skyscrapers, and jump to the ground is a feat beyond imagination. This is what Tommy Gibbons did at Roosevelt Field, L. I., when he leaped with his parachute from a height of 500 feet. The above picture graphically

illustrates this marvelous feat. At the left is shown the daring airman in his descent. (Lower) Gibbons, facing the camera after landing safely in the mud (right). The Woolworth Building with diagram showing the relative height from which Gibbons jumped to safety.

(International Newsreel)



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"So help me God," rejoined Mr. Hughes.

The court then felicitated its new chief with smiles and turned immediately to its routine of announcing the decisions which have been reached during the three-week recess just ended.

The appeal of a condemned murderer, Dr. James Howard Snook, Ohio State University professor who is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Columbus next Thursday for killing Miss Theora Hix, is one of the first matters to come before the court with the new chief justice sitting.

### DULUTH MAN IS HELD UP IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Charles Jones of Duluth was held up and robbed of \$85, he told police today.

### CONGRESS TODAY

Senate. Continues tariff debate. Judiciary committee considers prohibition investigation.

House. Takes up District of Columbia bills. Labor committee resumes hearings on old age pensions bills.

### FIND BODY OF WOMAN UNDER AN ASH PILE

TERRIBLE CRIME COMMITTED IN MILES, MICH.; LEGS AND ARMS SEVERED

DISCOVERY OF BODY 24 HOURS AFTER HUSBAND COMMITTED SUICIDE

Miles, Mich., Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — The body of Mrs. Phillip Plovie was found under an ash pile in the rear of the Plovie home today, legs and arms severed and missing. Bits of bones scattered through the ash pile led officers to believe the missing members had been burned in the furnace.

The discovery came 24 hours after Plovie shot and killed himself to escape further questioning about his wife's disappearance.

### TWO KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Smyrna, Georgia, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Tarbell Patten and Dr. Lyle B. West, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., were killed today and Jersey Ringle, pilot, injured when their plane crashed near here.

Patten was instantly killed and West died later in a hospital.

### COLD WAVE IS COMING TONIGHT

St. Paul, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Temperatures ranging as low as zero will end a week's warm wave over Minnesota tonight, the United States weather forecaster at St. Paul predicted today.

Snow was predicted for the central section of the state.

### ASK FOR STAY OF EXECUTION IN THE SNOOK MURDER CASE

Washington, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Associate Justice McReynolds of the supreme court today was asked for a stay of execution to postpone electrocution of James Howard Snook, former Ohio State university professor. Snook is scheduled to die Friday for the murder last June of Miss Theora Hix, his co-ed sweetheart.

### 2 NORTHFIELD BOYS, AGED 8, DROWN IN RIVER

DYNAMITE AND GRAPPLING HOOKS USED AT NORTHFIELD TO RECOVER BODIES

CHILDREN BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN THROUGH FISHING HOLES IN 2 FOOT THICK ICE

Northfield, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Dynamite and grappling hooks were used today as rescue squads sought to recover the bodies of Emil Exter and Alfred Gibbs, both 8 years old, from beneath the thick ice of the Cannon river.

Police and firemen had little hope that the bodies would be recovered until the ice breaks up on the river. The children were believed to have fallen through fishing holes in the two foot thick ice above the city power dam, where the water is 20 feet deep.

Countless blasts of dynamite were exploded in the river yesterday in attempts to loosen the bodies so they might float down stream and come to the surface in the open water. Other rescue workers probed beneath the fishing holes with hooks fastened to long poles.

Yesterday was to have been Alfred's birthday and the two inseparable companions were allowed to leave their home to play at dusk Saturday as a special privilege. They last were seen playing tag on the ice above the dam between 5 and 6 p. m.

The birthday party for Alfred forgotten, members of the Arthur Gibbs and Henry Exter families stood on the shores of the river with scores of other spectators Sunday. All of the rescuers were convinced the boys had fallen into the river.

Firemen and police said the bodies either might be held fast at the bottom of the river or caught underneath the ice at the surface.

In either event, they said, the bodies probably will not be found for several weeks when the ice goes off the river.

### Two Missing in Flight Over Arizona Desert

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Jimmy Doles, one of the crack pilots of the Western Air Express, and Albert Bieher, co-pilot, have been missing since Sunday morning on a flight over the Arizona desert, the Western Air office here announced today.

### Five Mill Workers on Trial on Murder Charges

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — A jury of 11 farmers and an optician was selected in Mackenber county superior court today to try five Gastonia-Loray mill workers on charges of murder growing out of the anti-communist mob death of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins at Gastonia on Sept. 14.

### INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN

San Francisco, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Fred "Dummy" Mahan, Tombstone, Ariz., welterweight, was killed yesterday when a parachute failed to open and he fell more than half a mile at Mills field.

The boxer plunged 3,200 feet, the "chute" wrapping around his body like a shroud.

Mahan had leaped from a plane piloted by Harry Abbott of Berkeley in an attempt to cure his deafness by a sudden change in altitude.

The Arizona fighter was scheduled to box Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, here Friday night.

### JOINT DEMAND TO PROBE DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

SEN. NORRIS AND WHEELER APPEAL FOR CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION

WANT SEARCHING INQUIRY INTO PERSONNEL OF OPERATION OF PROHIBITION BUREAU

Washington, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — The joint demand of Senators Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Wheeler, democrat, Montana, for congressional investigation of prohibition enforcement was considered today by the senate judiciary committee.

Both of the anti-administration senators have introduced resolutions proposing a searching inquiry into the personnel and operations of the prohibition bureau under Secretary of Treasury Mellon. The committee discussed the measures at a stormy session last week but reached no conclusion.

Since then Norris has been busy gathering evidence of laxity on the part of federal prohibition officials in large cities, which he is expected to present to the committee today in support of his contention that a congressional inquiry is needed to expose the reasons for failure to enforce the liquor law.

Whether the committee will arrive at a decision at today's meeting is highly problematical. If the committee refuses to approve either the Norris or the Wheeler resolution, a fight on the floor, once the tariff bill is cut of the way, is promised by the two westerners.

The tariff bill continued to monopolize attention on the senate floor, with individual amendments to rate schedules up for debate. Republican Floor Leader Watson has named March 10 as the date he expects the senate to be rid of the bill, and April 15 as the date he expected it to pass the joint house and senate committee, next to consider it.

The house, acting in its capacity as city council for the city of Washington, takes up District of Columbia legislation. Most of the house committees were temporarily inactive although the labor committee resumed hearings on the old age pension bills.

### LETTER WARNS COOLIDGE OF AN ATTEMPT ON LIFE

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — A letter warning Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge that an attempt would be made to kill the former president was received today by the Coolidges.

The envelope in which the letter came was addressed to the "Honorable Mrs. C. Coolidge." The letter itself, however, was addressed to the "Honorable C. Coolidge."

The message said that a gunman from the east planned to shoot the former chief executive and that "Mr. Coolidge is going to make the trip back east in a coffin."

### High Court Affirms Life Sentence of Denver Nurse

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — The state supreme court today decided Farice King, Denver nurse, must serve a life sentence for killing Patrolman Robert K. Evans, alias John C. Bobzine, a sweetheart who jilted her, and Harold Weiss must hang for the murder of his wife. Both were denied rehearing of their cases.

### TO TEST VALIDITY OF PROPOSED MERGER

Washington, Feb. 24. — (U.P.) — Attorney General Mitchell announced today that the validity of the merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co. will be tested in the courts.

The proposed merger of the two companies into a \$800,000,000 oil corporation, making it second in size only to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was announced Saturday.

### ADMINISTRATION WARNS LEADERS IN CONGRESS

LEEWAY OF ONLY \$50,000,000 IS NOW TO BE PERMITTED

PRESIDENT HOOVER, SECRETARY OF TREASURY AND OTHERS CONFER

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 24. — Government expenses must be held within \$50,000,000 of the budget this coming fiscal year or the administration is headed for financial troubles, President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon warned congressional leaders at a White House breakfast conference today.

All proposed government expenditures beyond the budget must be eliminated with the exception of veterans' disability increases, the president told his guests at the biggest White House breakfast he has held. It was the second in less than a week.

"Every dollar we exceed our limits the fall," chimed in Sec. of Treasury Mellon, "chimed in Secretary of Treasury Mellon who added his note of warning to that of the chief executive."

When the 12 guests started talking about prohibition and the tariff, the two issues which are on every congressional tongue at present, Mr. Hoover waved them aside and brought forth a prepared list of the proposed additional governmental expenditures. He pointed out that great pressure was being exerted in many quarters in behalf of some of these projects, but decreed they must all be eliminated.

Assurances were given the president by the house and senate leaders that the pending appropriation bills would be held to an absolute minimum and that no expansive spending spree such as the president feared had been contemplated.

It was pointed out that the condition of the treasury had been made a little doubtful because of the decrease in tax receipts and the prospects that returns from the March 15 income tax payments would fall below expectations.

In addition, congress recently authorized a \$160,000,000 tax reduction effective upon the coming payments. There is no cause for alarm, it was made clear, but there is a necessity for vigorous economy.

Those at the conference included Secretary Mellon, Assistant Secretary Mills and Budget Director Rood, from the treasury; Floor Leader Watson, Assistant Floor Leader McNary, finance committee Chairman Smoot and Appropriations Committee Chairman Jones from the senate and Speaker Longworth, Floor Leader Tilson, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Hawley, Appropriations Committee Chairman Wood and Rules Committee Chairman Snell.

The guests feasted on wheat cakes and bacon, the same menu offered at frequent White House breakfast conferences during the Coolidge administration.

Snell and Tilson declared after the conference that it was the view of the president and those who attended that congress must follow closely the budget estimates for 1931 if a tax increase at the next session is to be avoided.

Mr. Hoover does not contemplate, however, paring down the budget or vetoing authorization bills already passed by the house. These bills increase the sums allotted for care of disabled world war veterans and for construction of new postoffices.

There will also be some increase in the expenditures for river and harbor improvement, the house leaders said, which the president does not propose to curtail.

It was also learned that the president does not contemplate any curtailment of the farm board activities. He regards money spent by the farm board as a loan which eventually will be paid back.

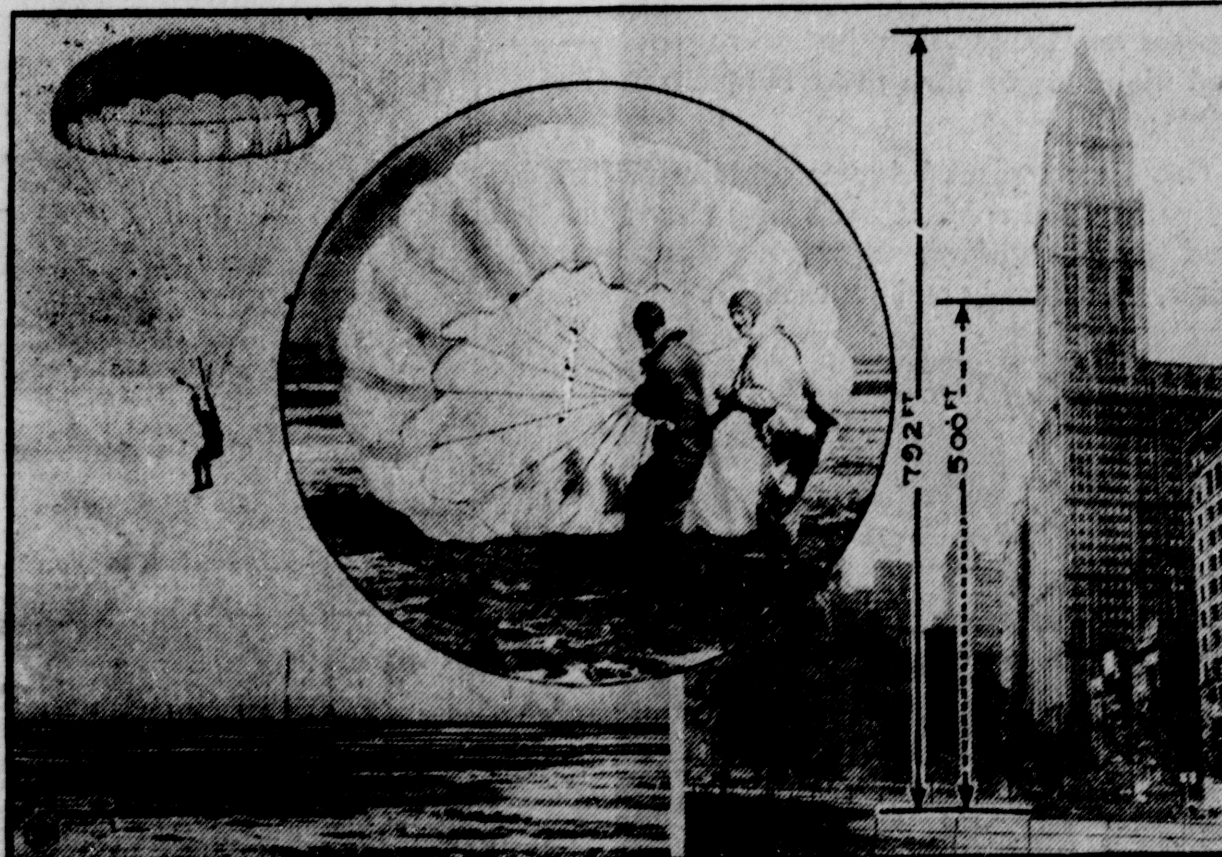
Washington, Feb. 24. — The twelve leading officials of the government in fiscal affairs gathered around the White House breakfast table today at the invitation of President Hoover to discuss plans for holding down expenses.

President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon are disturbed, but not alarmed, by the falling off of treasury receipts and the prospects for decreased returns on the March 15 income tax payments. They fear revenues will not be as high as had been estimated previously and they want to impress upon their congressional guests the necessity of holding the pending appropriation bills for next year to an absolute minimum.

While this subject was the official reason for the gathering of these officials, some of the guests felt the president also held hopes of bringing leaders of the house and senate more closely together. House leaders have been criticizing senate leaders for not completing the tariff bill, and ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Daring Airman Chutes 500 Feet



To climb more than two-thirds of the height of the Woolworth Building, one of Gotham's skyscrapers, and jump to the ground is a feat beyond imagination. This is what Tommy Gibbons did at Roosevelt Field, L. I., when he leaped with his parachute from a height of 500 feet. The above picture graphically

illustrates this marvelous feat. At the left is shown the daring airman in his descent. (Lower) Gibbons, facing the camera after landing safely in the mud (right). The Woolworth Building with diagram showing the relative height from which Gibbons jumped to safety.

(International Newsreel)



PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

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Masquerade suits for rent. 1912 Oak Street Southeast. 1tpd

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Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Moose Hall  
Music by LOU'S BAND  
Prizes to be awarded  
Admission 25 cents  
Let's Go

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For steep or flat roofing work call Home Roofing Co. Phone 90. 2201r

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Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Iva spent Sunday visiting



Minnesota—Snow in north, rain turning to snow in south portion tonight; much colder, cold wave in north portion; Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder, cold wave in east portion.

Feb. 22.—High 49, low 35. In evening 38. Southwest wind. Cloudy. Rain and thunder during night. Precipitation 0.06 inch.

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Feb. 24.—Minimum last night 32. At 8 A. M. 35. Northwest wind. Cloudy.

BULLETIN BOARD

**TONIGHT**  
Library Board, 7:30 P. M.—Library, Eastern Star—Masonic hall.  
Lecture on Russia by Dr. Donald J. Cowling—Washington high school auditorium.

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**  
League of Women Voters—312 N. Fifth street.  
Rotarians 12 M.—Ransford hotel.

with friends and relatives in Pine Center.

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Teacher of

**VIOLIN**

Miss Helen Kelly

Graduate of  
Carleton College and American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France.

Phone for Appointment      Studio  
Ransford Hotel

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

**The Word of God**

The Obedient One — For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous.—Romans 5:19.

Prayer:  
Lord, to obey is better than sacrifice. We rejoice in Thy obedience for us.

One Thing  
That Does Not Change

THIS bank grows with the times, enlarging its facilities and increasing its efficiency to keep pace with the financial requirements of this community.

But there is one feature of our service that does not change with the years. It is the cordial and personal relationship maintained with every customer.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Associated with First Bank Stock Corporation.  
Combined resources over \$427,500,000.

returning to his home last evening. He is a former Brainerd resident.

Miss Frances Lawson, teacher at Dykeman, returned last evening after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawson.

John Linnemann returned to Minneapolis this morning to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the week end with his mother.

Miss Rose Thomas, Gust Bloomstrom and John Satovich of Ironton visited with friends in the city last evening and also attended the Paramount Theatre.

Miss Clarice Halvorson of St. Cloud, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Augusta Welsh. Miss Halvorson is attending the State Teachers College at St. Cloud.

Virgil Quanstrom and Ray Anderson, University of Minnesota students, have returned to Minneapolis after spending the week end in the city with their parents.

Mrs. Melville Bredenberg has returned to her home after undergoing an operation recently at the St. Joseph's hospital. She is reported as getting along very well.

Miss Elma Jaskarie of Crosby visited with friends in Brainerd on Saturday and Sunday. She also attended the high school basketball game on Saturday evening.

Carl Zapffe and Milford Downie returned yesterday to Minneapolis after spending the week end in the city with their parents. Both are students at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ogdon left this morning for their home in Minneapolis after visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy, 704 1/2 Front street.

Miss Myrtle Lawson who is a student at the Calhoun Secretarial School of Minneapolis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawson, returning this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slipp of St. Paul were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ohm. They were also in attendance at the Masonic program Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Gronquist and two children Margaret and Esther, accompanied by Mrs. Casper Marshall and daughter Agnes, visited with relatives and friends in Minneapolis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Orne of Fergus Falls spent the week end with friends in Brainerd, returning to their home last evening. They were here to attend the Masonic party Saturday evening.

**WE WANT STOTT BRIQUETS**

It may sound like just a loud, wailing chirp to you—but it means the chicks are too cold, or too warm—and they want something done about it!

The easiest way to keep them just warm enough—day and night—is to burn Stott Briquets in the brooder stove.

These clean, convenient briquets contain washed Pennsylvania hard coal. That's why they burn long and steadily without attention. They save your time, your money and your chicks!

**STOTT BRIQUETS**  
THE PERFECT FUEL

On Sale By

<b>Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.</b> 124 N. 8th Phone 14	<b>Turcotte Brothers</b> 313 S. 6th Phone 48
<b>Standard Lumber Co.</b> 7th & Maple Phone 112	<b>Lampert Lumber Co.</b> 824 Laurel Phone 84

**MASONIC PARTY CHARMING AFFAIR**

Day Declared Huge Success as Lodge Celebrates Past Master's Day

**BANQUET, PROGRAM AND DANCE**

John Seaman Barnes, Ritzie Sisters and Quartet Receive Hearty Applause

Past Masters Day was observed at its 40th annual celebration Saturday by the Aurora Lodge No. 100 of the Masonic order by third degree work in the afternoon and a banquet, program and dance in the evening.

The day was declared a wonderful success by the 250 Masons in attendance from Brainerd and various parts of the district who attended the banquet and witnessed the presentation of the Past Masters Jewel to Robert Falconer by Dr. G. H. Ribbel. The banquet was served by the Eastern Star.

Following the banquet, Masons Eastern Star and guests heard a charming program of songs, musical numbers, readings and later those desiring to dance enjoyed themselves on the dance floor to the tuneful music of Lou's band while others played bridge.

A number in excess of 300 attended the program and dance.

The occasion was also that of celebrating of the birthday anniversary of George Washington considered by many the country's foremost president and promoter of Masonic ideals and aims.

John Seaman Barnes, director of dramatic art at the MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, proved to be the "hit" of a charming program embodying personality, beauty, and talent. His dialect sketches produced rollicking laughter. One in particular, "Paying for the Church Bell," given in broken Swedish accent was unusually well given and well received.

Two girls of vivacity, masters of their respective instruments, the banjo and accordion, the Misses Myrtle Frode and Esther Erickson of Minneapolis, billed as the Ritzie Sisters, charmed the assemblage with their group of selections. They were applauded vociferously and responded by encores even more appealing than their original presentations.

The Griffie Quartet of the MacPhail School with Miss Carol Meade accompanist at the piano received the hearty commendation of everyone for their efforts. They were unusually well in voice. Comprising the group were A. C. Quam, first tenor; Varnon Green, second tenor; Paul Wilbur, baritone; and Ralph Sand, bass.

D. H. Fullerton presided as chairman of the program. R. R. Gould was toastmaster at the banquet.

**To Postpone Card Party**  
Circle No. 2 Order of Eastern Star will postpone their card party from March 7 until March 21 on account of the basketball tournament.

**Birthday Party**

A birthday party was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Edith Lease, Norris Potvin and C. Clark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potvin. The evening was spent in card playing, corn popping and taffy pulling. At the close of the evening the guests of honor received useful gifts, and also their birthday spanking by Mrs. Potvin, with the help of Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Clark, the spanking being done with a butter ladle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lease and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lease and daughter Edith and A. J. Beauchaine.

**FLU-GRIP**  
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with **VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

**Coined in the style mint of tomorrow.**  
**Spring Suits**  
**\$24.50 to \$39.50**

Six months ago this newspaper was a spruce tree and these suits were gamboling about in green fields.

New Spring patterns from new sheep—modeled along new lines and offered at \$24.50 to make new customers.

If you have heard of us but if we have never heard from you, this brilliant value is suggested as fine Spring tonic for both of us.

New Spring Oxfords.....\$5.00 to \$7.50  
The Famous Florsheim Shoe.....\$10.00

Saturday was a busy day in our shoe department. The smart dresser has discovered that if there is anything new in wearing apparel or shoes, the John M. Bye Clothing Co. has it.

**JOHN M. BYE CLOTHING CO.**  
Phone 105      Elks Bldg., Laurel St.

**Brainerd Will Go Wild Over**

**RONALD COLMAN**  
in his first  
**All Talking Picture**  
**"Bulldog Drummond"**  
A United Artists All Talking Picture

**Here's What New York Thinks**  
(Now Playing on Broadway at \$2 Top!)

"Bulldog Drummond is a superior sound production, exquisitely photographed, a masterpiece. Ronald Colman is perfectly at home in dialogue." N. Y. Sun.	"Ronald Colman gets my vote. Here, my dears, is an actor. The dramatic force and movement of the picture is compelling. My advice is, see it—and I mean it." N. Y. World.	"Ronald Colman is splendid. Advise you to rush around to the box office and seize a pair of tickets while the seizing is still good." N. Y. Telegram.
"Moves with a gratifying rapidity talking pictures seldom achieve. One of the distinct achievements of the talking photoplay." N. Y. Herald Tribune.	"It is the happiest and most enjoyable entertainment of its kind that has so far reached the screen." N. Y. Times.	"Ronald Colman reveals one of the best speaking voices of any screen star. He is superb. Don't miss this one." N. Y. Eve. World.

**It's a Sensation—You'll want to Hear it twice!!**

On the Same Program

**Sound News and**  
**All Talking Comedy—Taylor Holmes in "He Loved the Ladies"**

**TONIGHT, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**

**BRAINERD Paramount**  
Home of Paramount Pictures  
Phone 595

Matinees Daily 2 to 5—10c and 25c; Nights 7 and 9—10c and 50c

DO YOU KNOW—That most of the programs at your theatre, the Paramount, have been or are being presented in New York exactly the same as in Brainerd at \$2.00 admission prices?



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The Word of God  
Read in Church Sunday Day, and a right name my path.—Psalm 119: 105

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VIOLIN

Miss Helen Kelly

Graduate of Carleton College and American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France.

Phone for Appointment Studio Ransford Hotel

returning to his home last evening. He is a former Brainerd resident.

Miss Frances Lawson, teacher at Dykeman, returned last evening after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawson.

John Linnemann returned to Minneapolis this morning to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the week end with his mother.

Miss Rose Thomas, Gust Bloomstrom and John Satovich of Ironton visited with friends in the city last evening and also attended the Paramount Theatre.

Miss Clarice Halvorson of St. Cloud, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Augusta Welsh. Miss Halvorson is attending the State Teachers College at St. Cloud.

Virgil Quansstrom and Ray Anderson, University of Minnesota students, have returned to Minneapolis after spending the week end in the city with their parents.

Mrs. Melville Bredenberg has returned to her home after undergoing an operation recently at the St. Joseph's hospital. She is reported as getting along very well.

Miss Elma Jaskarie of Crosby visited with friends in Brainerd on Saturday and Sunday. She also attended the high school basketball game on Saturday evening.

Carl Zapffe and Milford Downie returned yesterday to Minneapolis after spending the week end in the city with their parents. Both are students at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ogdon left this morning for their home in Minneapolis after visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy, 704 1/2 Front street.

Miss Myrtle Lawson who is a student at the Culhoun Secretarial School of Minneapolis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawson, returning this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slipp of St. Paul were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ohm. They were also in attendance at the Masonic program Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Gronquist and two children Margaret and Esther, accompanied by Mrs. Casper Marshall and daughter Agnes, visited with relatives and friends in Minneapolis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Orne of Fergus Falls spent the week end with friends in Brainerd, returning to their home last evening. They were here to attend the Masonic party Saturday evening.

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Rev. and Mrs. N. P. Olmsted left for the Cities today where Mr. Olmsted will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Council of Religion Education which is held on Tuesday.

Miss Goldie Johnson and Miss Grace Sedlock of Ironton called in Brainerd Saturday afternoon for a short visit with friends. They attended the Masonic lodge program and dance in the evening.

Dr. W. J. Lund and Dr. Krach of St. Paul spent the week end in Brainerd with relatives and friends. Dr. Lund is a former Brainerd resident and is now with the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Speed accompanied by Mrs. S. J. Speed and her children Victor and Doris Speed, all of Wadena, spent yesterday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speed, 805 I street, Northeast.

Among the University of Minnesota students who spent the week-end in Brainerd at their homes were Milton Hill, Fritz Gruenhagen, Walter Hautala, Bob White, William Johnstone, Eino Apuli and Roger and Robert Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton and daughter of Minneapolis arrived Saturday and attended the Masonic work Saturday afternoon and program held in the evening. They visited yesterday with relatives before returning to their home.

Among those from out of town in Brainerd Saturday for the Masonic banquet were Attorney C. A. Humble and Albert Humble of Crosby, P. S. Nyhus and Art Nelson of Ironton, Harry Nicholson, A. C. Curran, A. Lovdahl of Crosby, William Syreen and Oscar Syreen of Ironton, Julius C. Nelson of Pequot, Claude Shannon of Daggett Brook, Charles Mitchell of Timothy and Eugene Gendron of Allen township.

## Men's Birthday Club

The Men's Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stenberg, 514 South 13th street. A program has been planned, and refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present and visitors are welcome.

## Birthday Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was held Saturday evening on Miss Katherine Spencer of Fort Ripley who was spending the week end with her parents in West Brainerd.

About 20 friends gathered for the occasion and the evening was spent in games and cards with a luncheon served at midnight. Miss Spencer received a number of lovely gifts. She is a teacher in the Fort Ripley school.

## Methodist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the First M. E. church will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hoeft, 713 Willow street. Visitors are welcome.

MASONIC PARTY  
CHARMING AFFAIR

Day Declared Huge Success as Lodge Celebrates Past Master's Day

BANQUET, PROGRAM AND DANCE  
John Seaman Barnes, Ritzie Sisters and Quartet Receive Hearty Applause

Past Masters Day was observed at its 40th annual celebration Saturday by the Aurora Lodge No. 100 of the Masonic order by third degree work in the afternoon and a banquet, program and dance in the evening.

The day was declared a wonderful success by the 250 Masons in attendance from Brainerd and various parts of the district who attended the banquet and witnessed the presentation of the Past Masters Jewel to Robert Falconer by Dr. G. H. Ribbel. The banquet was served by the Eastern Star.

Following the banquet, Masons Eastern Star and guests heard a charming program of songs, musical numbers, readings and later those desiring to dance enjoyed themselves on the dance floor to the tuneful music of Lou's band while others played bridge.

A number in excess of 300 attended the program and dance.

The occasion was also that of celebrating of the birthday anniversary of George Washington considered by many the country's foremost president and promotor of Masonic ideals and aims.

John Seaman Barnes, director of dramatic art at the MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, proved to be the "hit" of a charming program embodying personality, beauty, and talent. His dialect sketches produced rollicking laughter. One in particular, "Paying for the Church Bell," given in broken Swedish accent was unusually well given and well received.

Two girls of vivacity, masters of their respective instruments, the banjo and accordion, the Misses Myrtle Frode and Esther Erickson of Minneapolis, billed as the Ritzie Sisters, charmed the assemblage with their group of selections. They were applauded vociferously and responded by encored even more appealing than their original presentations.

The Griffie Quartet of the MacPhail School with Miss Carol Meade accompanist at the piano received the hearty commendation of everyone for their efforts. They were unusually well in voice. Comprising the group were A. C. Quam, first tenor; Varnon Green, second tenor; Paul Wilbur, baritone; and Ralph Sand, bass.

D. H. Fullerton presided as chairman of the program. R. R. Gould was toastmaster at the banquet.

## To Postpone Card Party

Circle No. 2 Order of Eastern Star will postpone their card party from March 7 until March 21 on account of the basketball tournament.

## Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Edith Lease, Norris Potvin and C. Clark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potvin. The evening was spent in card playing, corn popping and taffy pulling. At the close of the evening the guests of honor received useful gifts, and also their birthday spanking by Mrs. Potvin, with the help of Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Clark, the spanking being done with a butter ladle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

C. Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lease and daughter Edith and A. J. Beauchaine.

## FLU-GRIP

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Coined in the style mint of tomorrow.

Spring Suits

\$24.50 to \$39.50

Six months ago this newspaper was a spruce tree and these suits were gamboling about in green fields.

New Spring patterns from new sheep—modeled along new lines and offered at \$24.50 to make new customers.

If you have heard of us but if we have never heard from you, this brilliant value is suggested as fine Spring tonic for both of us.

New Spring Oxfords—\$5.00 to \$7.50

The Famous Florsheim Shoe—\$10.00

Saturday was a busy day in our shoe department. The smart dresser has discovered that if there is anything new in wearing apparel or shoes, the John M. Bye Clothing Co. has it.

JOHN M. BYE CLOTHING CO.

Phone 105

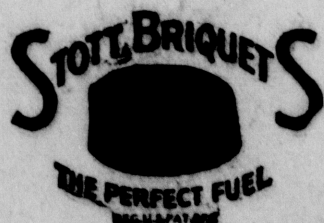
Elks Bldg., Laurel St.



WE WANT STOTT BRIQUETS

It may sound like just a loud, wailing chirp to you—but it means the chicks are too cold, or too warm—and they want something done about it! The easiest way to keep them just warm enough—day and night—is to burn Stott Briquets in the brooder stove.

These clean, convenient briquets contain washed Pennsylvania hard coal. That's why they burn long and steadily without attention. They save your time, your money and your chicks!



On Sale By

Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.  
124 N. 8th Phone 14

Turcotte Brothers  
313 S. 6th Phone 48

Standard Lumber Co.  
7th & Maple Phone 112

Lampert Lumber Co.  
824 Laurel Phone 84

## One Thing That Does Not Change

THIS bank grows with the times, enlarging its facilities and increasing its efficiency to keep pace with the financial requirements of this community.

But there is one feature of our service that does not change with the years. It is the cordial and personal relationship maintained with every customer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Associated with First Bank Stock Corporation. Combined resources over \$27,500,000.

Brainerd Will Go Wild Over

RONALD COLMAN

in his first

All Talking Picture

"Bulldog Drummond"

A United Artists All Talking Picture

Here's What New York Thinks

(Now Playing on Broadway at \$2 Top!)

"Bulldog Drummond is a superior sound production, exquisitely photographed, a masterpiece. Ronald Colman is perfectly at home in dialogue."

N. Y. Sun.

"Moves with a gratifying rapidity talking pictures seldom achieve. One of the distinct achievements of the talking photoplay."

N. Y. Herald Tribune.

"Ronald Colman gets my vote. Here, my dears, is an actor. The dramatic force and movement of the picture is compelling. My advice is, see it—and I mean it."

N. Y. World.

"It is the happiest and most enjoyable entertainment of its kind that has so far reached the screen."

N. Y. Times.

"Ronald Colman is splendid. Advise you to rush around to the box office and seize a pair of tickets while the seizing is still good."

N. Y. Telegram.

"Ronald Colman reveals one of the best speaking voices of any screen star. He is superb. Don't miss this one."

N. Y. Eve. World.

It's a Sensation—You'll want to Hear it twice!!

On the Same Program

Sound News and

All Talking Comedy—Taylor Holmes in "He Loved the Ladies"

TONIGHT, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

BRINERD Paramount Home of Paramount Pictures

Matinees Daily 2 to 5—10c and 25c; Nights 7 and 9—10c and 50c. DO YOU KNOW—That most of the programs at your theatre, the Paramount, have been or are being presented in New York exactly the same as in Brainerd at \$2.00 admission prices?



## TO FEATURE JAZZ, OLD TIME DANCES

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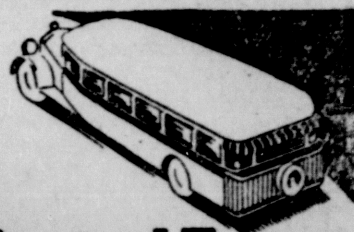
It is no great wonder if in long process of time while fortune takes her course hither and thither, numerous coincidences should spontaneously occur. If the number and variety of subjects to be wrought upon be infinite, it is all the more easy for fortune, with such an abundance of material, to effect this similarity of result.—Plutarch (46-120 A.D.). "Life of Sertorius."

### Baby's Good Luck

A baby today, born into a reasonably intelligent family, stands a far better chance of developing into a healthy, happy, and more reasonable human being than did his ancestors.—The Country Home.

### Mighty Poor Experiment

They are still experimenting but have still to find an automobile that can wreck a train and push it off the track.—Dayton Journal



## Heated Buses

Comfortably heated buses run on a dependable daily schedule to principal points. Direct connections with coast-to-coast buses. Low round-trip fares make bus travel cheaper than driving. Information, call bus depot.

Corner 8th and Laurel

Phone 170

**NORTHLAND  
GREYHOUND LINES**

## Their Hats in Ring



Political circles in Illinois are agog over the filing of petitions for Mrs. Bertha Baur (upper photo), Republican national committeewoman from Illinois, for congressman-at-large, and Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general of Illinois, for United States senator on the Republican ticket.

## LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Feb. 24.—(UP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,200. Market: Steers and yearlings in moderate supply; opening around steady; bulk kinds salable \$10@11.50; few lots above \$12; fat she stock slightly more active; specially desirable heifers, in-between fat cows and low cutters unchanged; bulk all cows \$6@7.50; heifers \$4 low cutters and cutters \$4@5.25; bulls \$7.50 down; stockers and feeders fully steady. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Vealers around steady; good and choice light offerings \$10@13.75; early bulk \$10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,500. Market opening slow; early sales and bids unevenly weak to 25c lower than Saturday; better 160-240 lbs \$10.55@10.75; top \$10.75; bidding \$10.25@10.50 on 220-250 lbs; largely \$9.75@10 on heavier weights; packing sows \$8.50@8.75 or better; pigs steady, bulk \$10.50; light lights steady, bulk \$10.50. Average cost previous market day \$10.57; average weight previous market day 220.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500. Market: Run includes about 3,500 on sale including 7 cars ewes and about 800 through; early bids and sales 25c or more lower on lambs; few medium and choice kinds \$10.50; \$10.75 and above for best bunch; undertone on ewes about steady; strictly choice kinds scarce.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(UP)—HOGS—Receipts, 63,000, including 14,000 direct. Market 10@25c lower than Saturday; weighty butchers showing most decline; top \$11.50; bulk 160-250 lb weights \$10.85@11.40; 260-300 lb weights \$10.40@10.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000. Calves, receipts, 2,500. General trade steady to 25c lower; very slow; dressed trade bearish, weakening live market; best steers early \$14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000. No early sales; bidding 25c and more lower; early indications bulk lambs \$10.75@

11; best held above \$11.50; fat ewes and feeding lambs steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET  
Chicago, Feb. 24.—(UP)—EGGS—Market easy. Receipts, 22,891 cases. Extra firsts, 27c; firsts, 26@26 1/4c; ordinaries, 24 1/4@25 1/4c; seconds, 23c.

BUTTER—Market easy. Receipts, 12,519 tubs. Extras, 34 1/4c; extra firsts, 33 1/4@34c; firsts, 32@32 1/4c; seconds, 31@31 1/4c; standards, 34 1/4c.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts none, two cars due. Fowls, 24c; springers, 28c; Leghorns, 22c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 14@16c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 20c; broilers, 32@34c.

CHEESE—Twins, 19 1/2@20c; Young Americas, 21c.

POTATOES—On track 385 cars; arrivals 225; shipments 623. Market dull. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2.40@2.55. Idaho sacked Russets, \$3@3.20.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET  
BUTTER—Packing stocks, 20c; buttermilk, 39c; firsts, 35c; extras, 36c. EGGS—Firsts, 27c; seconds, 21c. POULTRY—Hens, live, 13@20c.

### MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.25; to arrive, \$1.11@1.12. No. 2 D. N., \$1.22. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.25; to arrive, \$1.09@1.10. No. 2 D. N., \$1.22. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.25; to arrive, \$1.17@1.08. No. 2 D. N., \$1.22. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., \$1.22@1.25; to arrive, \$1.06. No. 2 D. N., \$1.19@1.22. Grade of: No. 1 North, \$1.22@1.25; to arrive, \$1.05. No. 2 North, \$1.19@1.22.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 75@78c; to arrive, 74c. No. 4 Yellow, 69@73c. No. 5 Yellow, 63@76c. No. 3 Mixed, 69@70c. No. 4 Mixed, 66@68c. No. 5 Mixed, 62@75c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 39 1/2@41 1/2c. No. 3 White, 37 1/2@38 1/2c; to arrive, 37 1/2c. No. 4 White, 35 1/2@37 1/2c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 57@59c; medium to good, 52@56c; lower grades, 50@52c.

RYE—No. 2, 70 1/2@74 1/2c; to arrive, 70 1/2c.

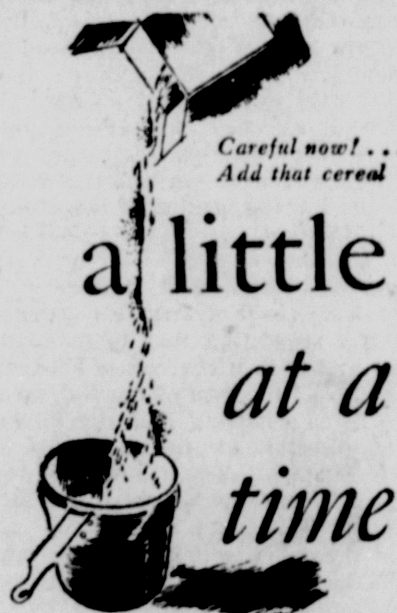
FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.91 1/2@2.98 1/2; to arrive, \$2.91 1/2@2.97 1/2.

## FUR FARM EVIDENCE MAY GO TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY SOON

St. Paul, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Evidence uncovered in a federal investigation of the Ten Thousand Dares Fur Farms corporation probably will be given to a federal grand jury in April. Rush D. Simmons, postal inspector said today. If the evidence shows the mails were used to defraud investors indictments will be sought, Simmons said.

## One Man Killed When Car Crashes Into Greenhouse

Minneapolis, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Harry Peterson, 19, was killed when his automobile crashed into a greenhouse last night. Fred Olson, 18, a companion, was seriously injured.



HILLS BROS. "take care" when they roast their fine blend of coffee. A few pounds at a time is the secret of their continuous process—Controlled Roasting. It produces a flavor such as no bulk-roasted coffee can have.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.



**HILLS  
BROS  
COFFEE**

© 1930

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Am pleased to announce that I have accepted a position as salesman for The Conklin Motor Company, Chevrolet Dealers for the City of Brainerd and Crow Wing County.

After a thorough investigation of the 1930 line of Chevrolet cars, I have found that they are all that The Chevrolet Motor Company claim for this new popular Six and have no hesitation in recommending them to my friends, as I feel confident that the public this year are going to demand a light car with a six cylinder motor and a body providing room and modern comfort. I want to take this opportunity to thank all who have been business with me in the past and trust that this relationship will continue, also will be pleased to have the privilege of meeting all of my old and new friends at the Show Rooms of the Conklin Motor Company, 215 So. 8th St., until March 1st, after which date they will be located at their new home, corner of Front and 5th Sts.

**AL WEIDEMAN**

# J. C. PENNEY COMPANY INC.

Corner 7th and Laurel Sts.

## NOTION WEEK

When Complete Stocks of Small Needs Are  
Assembled for Your Convenient Selection



## SEWING NEEDS are priced, each 4c

Stock up now on the many things you need to aid Spring Sewing. Grouped at 4c are—elastic by the yard, Penguin safety pins, Penco brass pins, Penimaid needles, cotton tape, Penimaid buttons, cotton thread, and darning cotton.

## SANITARY NEEDS

Sanitary Aprons ..... 49c  
Girdle Hose Supporters ..... 49c  
Sanitary Belts, various styles ..... 23c to 49c  
Pan-Co-Nap Sanitary Napkins ..... 8 for 19c

## Penimaid Silk Thread 6c a spool

Penimaid silk thread is worthy of your smartest dresses. You will find an assortment of new shades to match the Spring shades in fabrics.



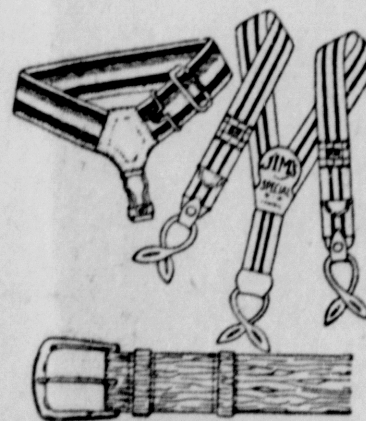
## TOILETRIES JACIEL AND OTHER LINES

Jael Cold or Vanishing Cream ..... 23c and 39c  
Jael Powder ..... 39c and 69c  
Jael Cleaning Tissue ..... 15c  
Jael Talcum ..... 19c and 29c  
Pen-A-Tox Mouth Wash ..... 25c  
Pen-A-Tox Tooth Paste ..... 25c  
Aywon Shaving Cream ..... 25c  
Pond's Cream ..... 23c and 49c  
Coty's Face Powder ..... 89c  
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ..... 33c  
Odo-Ro-No ..... 29c



## SHOE FINDINGS

Shoe Polish ..... 8c  
Shoe Laces ..... 4c  
Penco Stick-On Soles, various sizes, pair ..... 49c  
Shoe Laces, pair ..... 4c  
Penimaid Hose Savers, pair ..... 12c



## ACCESSORIES FOR THE MAN

Novelty Belts of cowhide, various colors, each ..... 49c  
Wide Novelty Belts, cowhide lined and stitched, each ..... 98c  
"Jim's Special" Suspenders, Police back, pair ..... 49c  
Cross Back Dress Suspenders, 38 inch, pair ..... 49c  
Majestic Dress Suspenders, cross back, 38 inch, pair ..... 89c  
Majestic Single Grip Garters, Paris style, silk elastic, pair ..... 25c  
Majestic Single Grip Garters, Paris style, satin pad, gilt brass fittings, pair ..... 49c



## SEWING WEEK NEEDS grouped at, each 8c

Assembled into a one-price group at 8c you will find . . . tape measures, thimbles, steel crochet hooks, elastic by the yard, Penimaid buttons, Penimaid twill tape, Penimaid snap fasteners, Penimaid brass pins, and safety pins, Penimaid bias tape and Penimaid rick-rack braid.



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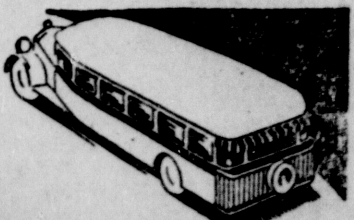
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## LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,200. Market: Steers and yearlings in moderate supply; opening around steady; bulk kinds salable \$10@11.50; few lots above \$12; fat, she stock slightly more active; specially desirable heifers, in-between fat cows and low cutters unchanged; bulk all cows \$6@7.50; heifers \$4 low cutters and cutters \$4@5.25; bulls \$7.50 down; stockers and feeders fully steady. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Vealers around steady; good and choice light offerings \$10@13.75; early bulk \$10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,500. Market opening slow; early sales and bids unevenly weak to 25c lower than Saturday; better 160-240 lbs \$10.65@10.75; top \$10.75; bidding \$10.25@10.50 on 220-250 lbs; largely \$9.75@10 on heavier weights; packing sows \$8.50@8.75 or better; pigs steady, bulk \$10.50; light lights steady, bulk \$10.50. Average cost previous market day \$10.57; average weight previous market day 220.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500. Market: Run includes about 3,500 on sale including 7 cars ewes and about 800 through; early bids and sales 25c or more lower on lambs; few medium and choice kinds \$10.50; \$10.75 and above for best bunch; undertone on ewes about steady; strictly choice kinds scarce.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 63,000, including 14,000 direct. Market 10@25c lower than Saturday; weighty butchers showing most decline; top \$11.50; bulk 160-250 lb weights \$10.85@11.40; 260-300 lb weights \$10.40@10.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000. Calves, receipts, 2,500. General trade steady to 25c lower; very slow; dressed trade bearish, weakening live market; best steers early \$14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000. No early sales; bidding 25c and more lower; early indications bulk lambs \$10.75@

11; best held above \$11.50; fat ewes and feeding lambs steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET  
Chicago, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market easy. Receipts, 22,891 cases. Extra firsts, 27c; firsts, 26@26 1/4c; ordinaries, 24 1/4@25 1/4c; seconds, 23c.

BUTTER—Market easy. Receipts, 12,519 tubs. Extras, 34 1/4c; extra firsts, 33 1/4@34c; firsts, 32@32 1/4c; seconds, 31@31 1/4c; standards, 34 1/2c.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts none, two cars due. Fowls, 24c; springers, 28c; Leghorns, 22c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 14@16c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 20c; broilers, 32@34c.

CHEESE—Twins, 19 1/4@20c; Young Americas, 21c.  
POTATOES—On track 385 cars; arrivals 225; shipments 623. Market dull. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2.40@2.55. Idaho sacked Russets, \$3@3.20.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET  
BUTTER—Packing stocks, 20c; butterfat, 39c; firsts, 35c; extras, 36c.  
EGGS—Firsts, 27c; seconds, 21c.  
POULTRY—Hens, live, 13@20c.

### MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.25; to arrive, \$1.11@1.12. No. 2 D. N., \$1.22. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.25; to arrive, \$1.09@1.10. No. 2 D. N., \$1.22. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.25; to arrive, \$1.17@1.08. No. 2 D. N., \$1.22. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., \$1.22@1.25; to arrive, \$1.06. No. 2 D. N., \$1.19@1.22. Grade of: No. 1 North, \$1.22@1.25; to arrive, \$1.05. No. 2 North, \$1.19@1.22.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 75@78c; to arrive, 74c. No. 4 Yellow, 69@73c. No. 5 Yellow, 63@76c. No. 3 Mixed, 69@70c. No. 4 Mixed, 66@68c. No. 5 Mixed, 62@75c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 39 1/2@41 1/2c. No. 3 White, 37 1/2@38 1/2c; to arrive, 37 1/2c. No. 4 White, 35 1/2@37 1/2c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 57@59c; medium to good, 52@56c; lower grades, 50@52c.

RYE—No. 2, 70 1/2@74 1/2c; to arrive, 70 1/2c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.91 1/2@2.98 1/2; to arrive, \$2.91 1/2@2.97 1/2.

## FUR FARM EVIDENCE MAY GO TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY SOON

St. Paul, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Evidence uncovered in a federal investigation of the Ten Thousand Daks Fur Farms corporation probably will be given to a federal grand jury in April. Rush D. Simmons, postal inspector said today. If the evidence shows the mails were used to defraud investors, indictments will be sought, Simmons said.

## One Man Killed When Car Crashes Into Greenhouse

Minneapolis, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Harry Peterson, 19, was killed when his automobile crashed into a greenhouse last night. Fred Olson, 18, a companion, was seriously injured.



HILLS BROS. "take care" when they roast their fine blend of coffee. A few pounds at a time is the secret of their continuous process—Controlled Roasting. It produces a flavor such as no bulk-roasted coffee can have.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

**HILLS  
BROS  
COFFEE**

© 1930

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Am pleased to announce that I have accepted a position as salesman for The Conklin Motor Company, Chevrolet Dealers for the City of Brainerd and Crow Wing County.

After a thorough investigation of the 1930 line of Chevrolet cars, I have found that they are all that The Chevrolet Motor Company claim for this new popular Six and have no hesitation in recommending them to my friends, as I feel confident that the public this year are going to demand a light car with a six cylinder motor and a body providing room and modern comfort. I want to take this opportunity to thank all who have been business with me in the past and trust that this relationship will continue, also will be pleased to have the privilege of meeting all of my old and new friends at the Show Rooms of the Conklin Motor Company, 215 So. 8th St., until March 1st, after which date they will be located at their new home, corner of Front and 5th Sts.

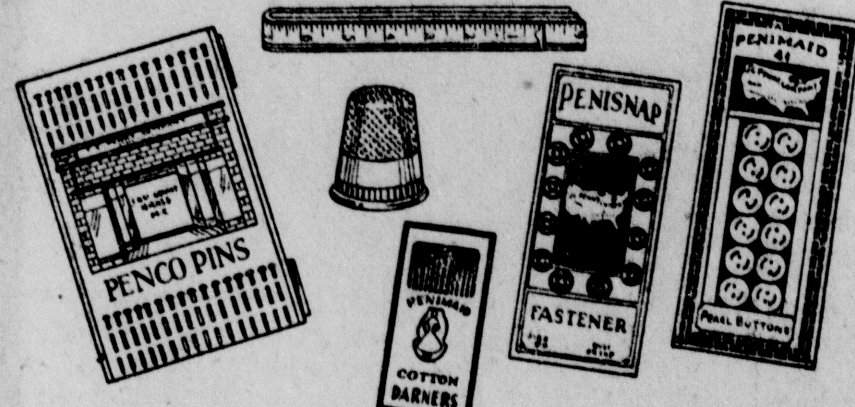
**AL WEIDEMAN**

# J.C. PENNEY COMPANY INC.

Corner 7th and Laurel Sts.

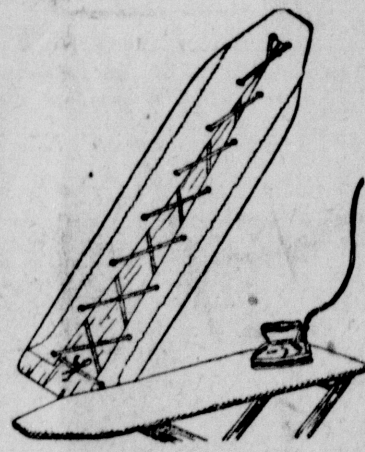
## NOTION WEEK

When Complete Stocks of Small Needs Are  
Assembled for Your Convenient Selection



## SEWING NEEDS are priced, each 4c

Stock up now on the many things you need to aid Spring Sewing. Grouped at 4c are—elastic by the yard, Penmaid safety pins, Penco brass pins, Penmaid needles, cotton tape, Penmaid buttons, cotton thread, and darning cotton.



## IRONING BOARD COVER AND PAD

A thick white pad and an unbleached muslin cover that laces smoothly into place, for 89c  
The unbleached cover alone for 23c

## SANITARY NEEDS

Sanitary Aprons ..... 49c  
Girdle Hose Supporters ..... 49c  
Sanitary Belts, various styles ..... 23c to 49c  
Pan-Co-Nap Sanitary Napkins ..... 8 for 19c

## Penmaid Silk Thread 6c a spool

Penmaid silk thread is worthy of your smartest dresses. You will find an assortment of new shades to match the Spring shades in fabrics.



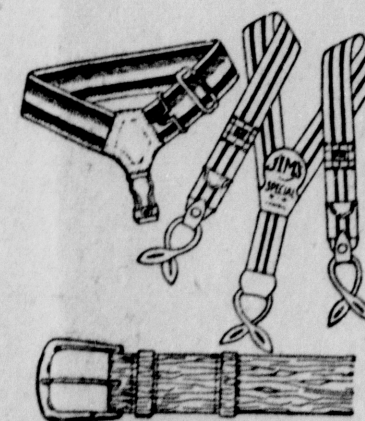
## TOILETRIES JACIEL AND OTHER LINES

Jael Cold or Vanishing Cream ..... 23c and 39c  
Jael Powder ..... 39c and 69c  
Jael Cleaning Tissue ..... 15c  
Jael Talcum ..... 19c and 29c  
Pen-A-Tox Mouth Wash ..... 25c  
Pen-A-Tox Tooth Paste ..... 25c  
Aywon Shaving Cream ..... 25c  
Pond's Cream ..... 23c and 49c  
Coty's Face Powder ..... 89c  
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ..... 33c  
Odo-Ro-No ..... 29c



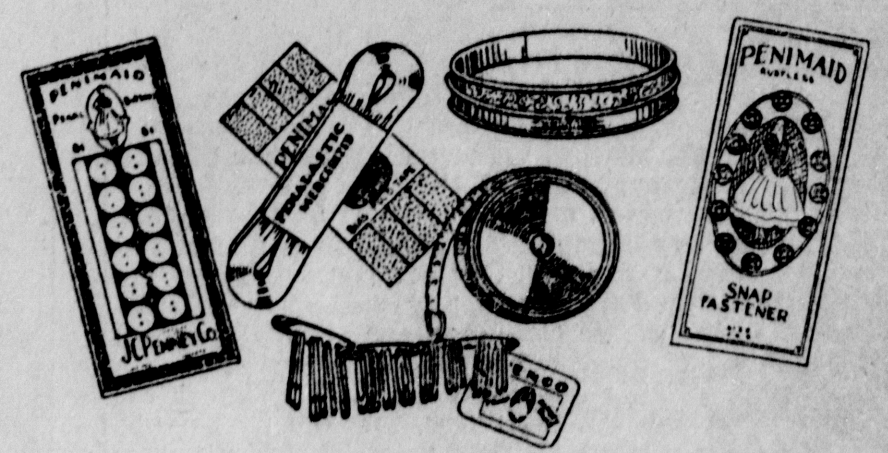
## SHOE FINDINGS

Shoe Polish ..... 8c  
Shoe Laces ..... 4c  
Penco Stick-On Soles, various sizes, pair ..... 49c  
Shoe Laces, pair ..... 4c  
Penmaid Hose Savers, pair ..... 12c



## ACCESSORIES FOR THE MAN

Novelty Belts of cowhide, various colors, each ..... 49c  
Wide Novelty Belts, cowhide lined and stitched, each 98c  
"Jim's Special" Suspenders, Police back, pair ..... 49c  
Cross Back Dress Suspenders, 38 inch, pair ..... 49c  
Majestic Dress Suspenders, cross back, 38 inch, pair 89c  
Majestic Single Grip Garters, Paris style, silk elastic, pair ..... 25c  
Majestic Single Grip Garters, Paris style, satin pad, gilt brass fittings, pair ..... 49c



## SEWING WEEK NEEDS grouped at, each 8c

Assembled into a one-price group at 8c you will find . . . tape measures, thimbles, steel crochet hooks, elastic by the yard, Penmaid buttons, Penmaid twill tape, Penmaid snap fasteners, Penmaid brass pins, and safety pins, Penmaid bias tape and Penmaid rick-rack braid.



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1930

## Prohibition Enforcement

A GREAT deal of discussion has taken place recently concerning the non-enforcement of the 18th amendment, and those opposed have urged its futility because of its continued violation. It is certainly true that the 18th amendment is widely violated, but what law is not?

Murder has been prohibited everywhere since man emerged from barbarism by all peoples, yet hundreds of homicides occur in this country and everywhere every year.

Stealing has been prohibited from time immemorial by all communities throughout the world, and yet thieving and stealing takes place in all communities, and as to petty stealing, the law against it is violated as much as illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Speeding is prohibited everywhere, and yet there is not a day passes but the law is violated in every community hundreds of times.

And so it is with every law on the statute book, but that is no reason that those laws are not good and for the best interests of the people generally.

Now, if laws that have been on the statute books for hundreds of years are continually violated, is it any wonder there are possibly more violations of the 18th amendment, which has been in force only 10 years, and is viewed by many people as a curtailment of their liberty.

The 18th amendment is only the final effort at regulating the liquor traffic, the evils of which were so apparent, that some regulation is considered necessary by the most ardent wet who is a good citizen, and who does not want to live and profit over the unfortunate habits of a fellow human being.

The desirability of the retention of the 18th amendment and the prohibitory laws depends on whether conditions are better now than under some other form of regulation.

Before prohibition was adopted, every other known form of regulating the liquor traffic was tried, and they were all found wanting and inadequate. Low license, high license, early closing hours, state and county dispensaries, local option, state option, all were tried and found ineffective to curb the evils of the traffic, and country-wide prohibition was adopted as a last resort.

Whether it has been more effective than previous efforts at regulation is a much disputed question. The wets claim that drinking has increased and it is too costly an experiment to enforce it, while the dries claim conditions have greatly improved in every way. They contend that drunkenness has greatly decreased, poverty caused by drinking and drunken fathers and husbands has been greatly reduced, and business efficiency has been promoted by less drunkenness among laboring people.

The writer has no doubt that conditions under the 18th amendment are much better than under other forms of regulation. In the old days drunken men were seen on the streets continually, now a man staggering on the streets is a rarity. Then it was not unusual for practically every prominent man in the community to go on a spree, now such conduct is unthinkable. A candidate for office then made his campaign largely in the saloons by treating the boys, and drunkenness and carousals followed. Now appeals are made to the voters' intelligence, their sense of right, and a campaign of dignity is conducted.

Many other benefits could be enumerated that go to show that the last experiment at regulating the evils of the liquor traffic, the 18th amendment, is the best that has been tried, and its repeal would be a real mistake.

As for enforcement, it will never be perfect, any more than enforcement of any other law is perfect in that it will prevent all violations, but it will be improved as time passes, and result in greater benefit to society.

Samuel Crother, the noted writer, in an article entitled "Where Prohibition is a Success" in the March issue of The Reader's Digest, quotes Thos. Edison as saying:

"I think we have about 60 per cent enforcement of prohibition now, which is rather higher than the enforcement of many laws. It should not be difficult to raise the enforcement to 80 per cent. If we did that, no country anywhere, could compete with us economically."

## Accident Situation in Minnesota

ACCIDENTS in Minnesota have increased until epidemic proportions have been reached. The Dispatch is in receipt of a communication from Col. F. W. Matson, Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, who is President of the Minnesota Safety Council, calling attention to the alarming number of accidents on streets and highways and in other public places.

As indication, reference is made to the city of Minneapolis where, in the year just closed, an above-normal run of almost 100 per cent was experienced in motor vehicle accident fatalities. On the basis of records for the ten years past (increase in number of motor vehicles being taken into consideration), normal increase would have placed total deaths at 50. Actual deaths were 90.

Reports from 66 schools located variously throughout the state, with total enrollment of 54,537, show that during a period of fourteen months (1928-1929) an average of 18 students were injured out of each 1,000, and for each 4,154 students enrolled one was killed or died as the result of an accident—and these figures do not take into account the children under school age.

In town and country a delay upon the part of children in reaching home causes many a mother to wait with rapidly increasing anxiety, visioning them as all too possibly the victims of an accident. There has even been a marked increase of accidents in the homes.

In recent years, transportation and industrial lines have made much progress in accident reduction. Minnesota's record in these fields is highly creditable, but there is still much room for improvement.

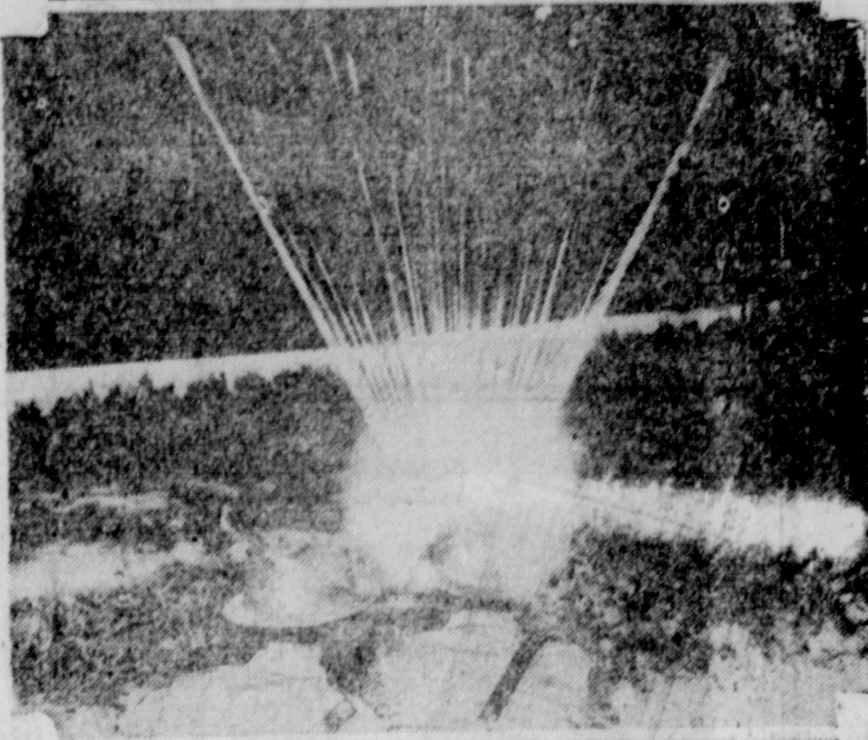
The Minnesota Safety Council has been created for the single purpose of bringing down accident totals in Minnesota. Its directorate includes men and women identified with safety work in various fields, and representatives of numerous statewide organizations. Its constitution provides that it shall be non-commercial, non-political organization and that it shall be affiliated with the National Safety Council.

One of its main purposes is to effect disbarment as drivers upon the streets and highways of persons proven to be mentally or physically incompetent or habitually regardless of the rights and safety of others.

Brainerd is taking all possible steps to decrease accidents. Through streets will soon be marked near intersections, thus notifying tourists and others of such streets and avoiding collisions.

Various schools have their school police who officiate as street guards when the schools discharge their crowds of pupils. An efficient police force keeps tab of traffic violations. Accidents of all kinds are traced and offenders punished in the courts. The drunken driver is forbidden use of his car for a period. By constant activity it is hoped to keep down the toll of death and disability caused by traffic accidents.

## TRACER BULLETS MAKE FAN OF FIRE



This striking flashlight photograph reveals an infantry machine gun of the University of Missouri R. O. T. C. creating a fan of fire with tracer bullets during recent night maneuvers at Columbia, Mo. The tracer bullets are used for fire control, indicating direction of fire and designating targets.

## SHOWS 5,000 STARS



Herr Paul Lange (left), Carl Zeiss (seated), Mrs. Maud Bennot and Albert E. Campbell, superintendent of Carl Zeiss, Inc., looking over the Zeiss projector which has been installed in the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

## DENY CHARGES



Stanley Kunz, Jr. (left), Attorney Eugene L. McGarry and Congressman Stanley Kunz in court in Chicago, when father and son pleaded not guilty to the charge that they had accepted a bribe of \$400 to secure a man a post as patrolman.

## At Margaret's Office

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"YES, our business offices are located out here at the factory," Margaret Drew was saying with a smile to the telephone receiver. "But, of course, I wouldn't want to ask you to come so far out of your way for our little business conference. It happens that I am to be up in the business section today. I can quite easily drop in at your office."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of putting you to that trouble, Miss Drew," came back the man's voice. And Margaret frowned a little.

"But I would very much rather call at your office. It's so noisy here—with the machinery—"

And Margaret, having won her point—and got this Mr. John Bailey's consent to call at his office instead of having him call at her "factory"—hung up the telephone with a sigh of relief.

It's a matter of fact Margaret's offices and factory occupied a total floor space of about twenty by fifteen feet. She was sitting in what she called the outer office—there was a telephone table and two chairs. There were four closets off the room which with the one window and the door into the outside hall pretty nearly filled the available wall space.

On one of these closets was neatly painted the sign—"Private. M. C. Drew, Pres." Behind that door were a few shelves on which were stowed a battered typewriter and some boxes.

Another door was marked with the sign, "Shipping Department—Positively No Admittance," and behind that door was a larger closet in which were neatly stored a supply of candy boxes, hammer, screwdriver, nails and a few empty wooden boxes. The third closet was large enough to stand in. There was one small window and on a shelf by the window a three-burner gas stove. On other higher shelves on the opposite side were neatly arranged kettles, cans and canisters, paper bags and paste-board boxes. On the outside of the door into this more spacious closet were painted the words, "KITCHEN—Please use other entrance."

But even with these deceptions Margaret did not wish to have the important advertising expert see the pathetic limitations of her budding candy factory. Entirely convinced of the goodness of the sweets which she was able unaided to make and pack in her small quarters she had inserted an advertisement in the current number of a fashionable magazine which stated that on receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps she would send a sample box of the New Sweets that society folk were talking about.

Within a week had come just enough twenty-five cent stamps to pay for the advertisement, but not the materials used in the making of the candy. Still, Margaret was not discouraged. And she had also received on very impressive letter-head stationery a letter from the Universal Advertising company suggesting that there might be advantage in a conference between a member of the firm of the Universal Advertising company and the advertising director of the New Sweet Candy concern. The result was the telephone conversation between Mr. Bailey and Margaret.

But she didn't even get to the elevator in the office building mentioned on the letter-head paper of the Universal Advertising company, for as she entered the building she was approached by an entirely presentable young man who asked her whether she were not Mrs. Drew.

"Miss Drew—Margaret Drew," she corrected, and then the young man said he was John Bailey of the Universal Advertising company and that it had occurred to him that it might be pleasanter if they discussed business over a cup of tea or coffee or something.

He escorted her not to any of the fashionable hotels in the neighborhood but to a popular lunch room with gleaming white tables where coffee was served in thick cups with paper napkins. Margaret had heard that it was considered quite smart to go to those places.

She talked of her candy factory rather vaguely and Mr. Bailey talked with a vagueness that Margaret did not detect of the Universal Advertising company. Then John Bailey seemed to shake off all formality of manner and began to laugh.

"Let's be frank," he said. "I'm just a beginner—on my own entirely. I've got desk room in a dingy, dark office in that building. But I'm going to win out—I think I can pull some big stuff in candy advertising."

"I wish I had let you come to see my place, then," said Margaret. "I'm all there is to the staff, too. But I've got a three-burner stove besides the desk and telephone. If you'll have faith in me—why, I'll have faith in you."

Two days later when Margaret and John met at Margaret's "factory" they made plans for joining forces. Margaret would proceed with the candy making—and John Bailey would go in tooth and nail to build up the business side of the undertaking.

And thus began the J. and M. Candy company which has since grown to such enormous proportions—and thus began also the romance that resulted just a year later in the marriage of the president and the vice president of the thriving concern.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

## Today

5:00 p. m.—Ben Fiolack's Silver Slipper orchestra.  
5:25 p. m.—Schutter-Johnson Candy Co.  
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.  
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.  
5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.  
6:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow and his Commodore Ensemble.  
6:25 p. m.—World Book Man.  
6:30 p. m.—Voices from Filmland.  
7:00 p. m.—Henry George.  
7:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers.  
8:00 p. m.—Banco-opera.  
9:00 p. m.—Lowe Bros. Co. program.  
9:30 p. m.—Hamline University hour.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
10:05 p. m.—Frank McInerney and Fred Lundberg, the Politicians.  
10:15 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.  
10:30 p. m.—Jan Garber and his Hollywood orchestra.  
11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's dance orchestra.

## KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Organ Interlude—Dr. Francis Richter.  
6:15 p. m.—Castilians.  
6:45 p. m.—Musical Interlude.  
7:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.  
7:30 p. m.—Seeger Musketiers.  
8:00 p. m.—Moment Musical.  
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.  
9:00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson hour.  
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.  
10:05 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Hotel New Yorker orchestra.  
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
10:45 p. m.—News Items.  
10:50 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Vaudeville hour.  
12:00 p. m.—KSTP Milkmen's club.

## Five Best Features

Copyright 1930 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 5 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.  
WJZ NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—Roxxy's Gang.  
WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers.  
WEAF NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.

## Tuesday

## WCOO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal program.  
6:50 a. m.—News bulletin.  
9:25 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.  
9:30 a. m.—Home Service Talk—Betty Crocker.  
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.  
10:10 a. m.—Nationwide Voice of Montgomery Ward & Co.  
10:15 p. m.—Atwood Coffee Contest.  
10:30 a. m.—F. W. Fitch Co.  
10:55 a. m.—Midwest Beauty Shop Supply Co.  
11:15 a. m.—Columbia Revue.  
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.  
11:45 a. m.—Minnesota Police association bulletin.  
12:00 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.  
1:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.  
1:05 p. m.—Hotel Lowry trio.  
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.  
1:30 p. m.—American School of the Air.  
2:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.  
2:30 p. m.—Shakespearean play.  
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.  
3:05 p. m.—U. S. Army band.  
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.  
5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade club—Peggy and Pal.  
5:15 p. m.—Schutter Johnson Candy Co.  
5:40 p. m.—Fur market report.  
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Eddie Fortier's orchestra.  
6:45 p. m.—The Shaler Co.  
7:00 p. m.—Packard Concert Hall of the Air.  
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour.  
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.  
9:30 p. m.—Myndall Cain's Aristocrats.  
10:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.  
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.  
10:35 p. m.—Publix Radio View.  
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

## KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Victoria Bouchier, soprano.  
7:00 p. m.—Puro band.  
8:00 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.  
8:30 p. m.—Down South.  
9:00 p. m.—Continental Bakers.  
9:00 p. m.—Burlington Black Hawk entertainers.  
9:30 p. m.—RKO hour.  
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
10:50 p. m.—News Items.  
10:55 p. m.—Post Office Musical society.

11:30 p. m.—Request program—Dr. Francis Richter and Rose Foss-see, contralto.

12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1930 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 7 p. m.—Pure Oil-Lopez hour.  
WJZ NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—Libby's World Tour.  
WABC CBS Network, 9 p. m.—Old Gold-Whiteman hour.  
WEAF NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour.  
WABC CBS Network, 10:30 p. m.—Publix Night Owls.

## PLUCKED FROM THE AIR

By G. E. WINSTEAD

United Press Radio Editor  
New York, Feb. 24.—John Barclay, baritone, will sing the numbers which Maurice Chevalier sings in his movie, "The Love Parade," and Lois Bennett will sing the soprano songs of the picture during the Philco hour at 9 p. m. Wednesday. Ben Allen, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, will be in the ensemble.

The Westinghouse Salute for tomorrow will be to the newspapers, with William Thomson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Publishers' association, as guest speaker over the NBC network at 10 p. m.

## Mother! Do You Know the Danger of A Cough from Colds?

Mother, if the youngsters play hard and "take cold," if for any of a dozen other reasons they get "sick with a cold," stop it as fast as you can. Don't let it hang on. Colds that stay and stay, too often weaken the system and lead into some serious sickness.

If any of your youngsters develop a cough from a cold that hangs on, use sensible precautions immediately and give them Creomulsion. Help their strong, youthful bodies to fight coughs from colds with Creomulsion. It is pleasant, easy to take.

Creomulsion is an old remedy now. Millions know its merits and like it. We guarantee that it will relieve coughs from colds, or we'll refund your money.

adv.

## PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND



LIKE Ben Franklin, William Morris and other great typographers of the past we take deep pride in our craft. To the production of beautiful printing we bring a zeal, a fervor that makes for dominance in our field. A staff of veterans, a superbly outfitted shop and the Will to Excel—it is to these that you

owe your Better Printing.



DAILY DISPATCH



# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.  
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1930

## Prohibition Enforcement

A GREAT deal of discussion has taken place recently concerning the non-enforcement of the 18th amendment, and those opposed have urged its futility because of its continued violation. It is certainly true that the 18th amendment is widely violated, but what law is not?

Murder has been prohibited everywhere since man emerged from barbarism by all peoples, yet hundreds of homicides occur in this country and everywhere every year.

Stealing has been prohibited from time immemorial by all communities throughout the world, and yet thieving and stealing takes place in all communities, and as to petty stealing, the law against it is violated as much as illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Speeding is prohibited everywhere, and yet there is not a day passes but the law is violated in every community hundreds of times.

And so it is with every law on the statute book, but that is no reason that those laws are not good and for the best interests of the people generally.

Now, if laws that have been on the statute books for hundreds of years are continually violated, is it any wonder there are possibly more violations of the 18th amendment, which has been in force only 10 years, and is viewed by many people as a curtailment of their liberty.

The 18th amendment is only the final effort at regulating the liquor traffic, the evils of which were so apparent, that some regulation is considered necessary by the most ardent wet who is a good citizen, and who does not want to live and profit over the unfortunate habits of a fellow human being.

The desirability of the retention of the 18th amendment and the prohibitory laws depends on whether conditions are better now than under some other form of regulation.

Before prohibition was adopted, every other known form of regulating the liquor traffic was tried, and they were all found wanting and inadequate. Low license, high license, early closing hours, state and county dispensaries, local option, state option, all were tried and found ineffective to curb the evils of the traffic, and country-wide prohibition was adopted as a last resort.

Whether it has been more effective than previous efforts at regulation is a much disputed question. The wets claim that drinking has increased and it is too costly an experiment to enforce it, while the dries claim conditions have greatly improved in every way. They contend that drunkenness has greatly decreased, poverty caused by drinking and drunken fathers and husbands has been greatly reduced, and business efficiency has been promoted by less drunkenness among laboring people.

The writer has no doubt that conditions under the 18th amendment are much better than under other forms of regulation. In the old days drunken men were seen on the streets continually, now a man staggering on the streets is a rarity. Then it was not unusual for practically every prominent man in the community to go on a spree, now such conduct is unthinkable. A candidate for office then made his campaign largely in the saloons by treating the boys, and drunkenness and carousals followed. Now appeals are made to the voters' intelligence, their sense of right, and a campaign of dignity is conducted.

Many other benefits could be enumerated that go to show that the last experiment at regulating the evils of the liquor traffic, the 18th amendment, is the best that has been tried, and its repeal would be a real mistake.

As for enforcement, it will never be perfect, any more than enforcement of any other law is perfect in that it will prevent all violations, but it will be improved as time passes, and result in greater benefit to society.

Samuel Crother, the noted writer, in an article entitled "Where Prohibition is a Success" in the March issue of The Reader's Digest, quotes Thos. Edison as saying:

"I think we have about 60 per cent enforcement of prohibition now, which is rather higher than the enforcement of many laws. It should not be difficult to raise the enforcement to 80 per cent. If we did that, no country anywhere, could compete with us economically."

## Accident Situation in Minnesota

ACCIDENTS in Minnesota have increased until epidemic proportions have been reached. The Dispatch is in receipt of a communication from Col. F. W. Matson, Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, who is President of the Minnesota Safety Council, calling attention to the alarming number of accidents on streets and highways and in other public places.

As indication, reference is made to the city of Minneapolis where, in the year just closed, an above-normal run of almost 100 per cent was experienced in motor vehicle accident fatalities. On the basis of records for the ten years past (increase in number of motor vehicles being taken into consideration), normal increase would have placed total deaths at 50. Actual deaths were 90.

Reports from 66 schools located variously throughout the state, with total enrollment of 54,537, show that during a period of fourteen months (1928-1929) an average of 18 students were injured out of each 1,000, and for each 4,154 students enrolled one was killed or died as the result of an accident—and these figures do not take into account the children under school age.

In town and country a delay upon the part of children in reaching home causes many a mother to wait with rapidly increasing anxiety, visioning them as all too possibly the victims of an accident. There has even been a marked increase of accidents in the homes.

In recent years, transportation and industrial lines have made much progress in accident reduction. Minnesota's record in these fields is highly creditable, but there is still much room for improvement.

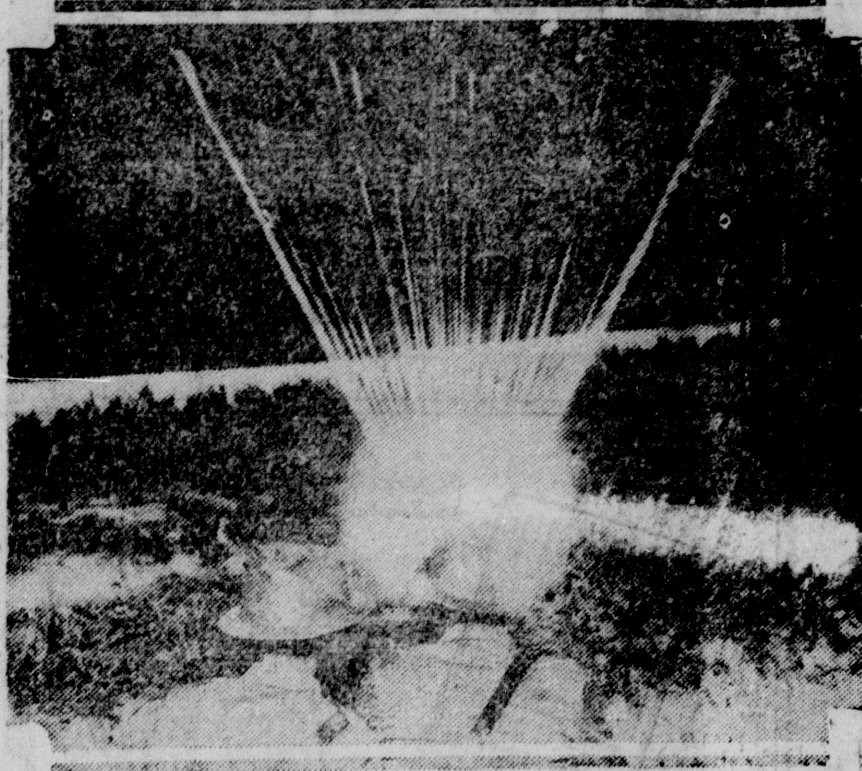
The Minnesota Safety Council has been created for the single purpose of bringing down accident totals in Minnesota. Its directorate includes men and women identified with safety work in various fields, and representatives of numerous statewide organizations. Its constitution provides that it shall be non-commercial, non-political organization and that it shall be affiliated with the National Safety Council.

One of its main purposes is to effect disbarment as drivers upon the streets and highways of persons proven to be mentally or physically incompetent or habitually regardless of the rights and safety of others.

Brainerd is taking all possible steps to decrease accidents. Through streets will soon be marked near intersections, thus notifying tourists and others of such streets and avoiding collisions.

Various schools have their school police who officiate as street guards when the schools discharge their crowds of pupils. An efficient police force keeps tabs of traffic violations. Accidents of all kinds are traced and offenders punished in the courts. The drunken driver is forbidden use of his car for a period. By constant activity it is hoped to keep down the toll of death and disability caused by traffic accidents.

## TRACER BULLETS MAKE FAN OF FIRE



This striking flashlight photograph reveals an infantry machine gun of the University of Missouri R. O. T. C. creating a fan of fire with tracer bullets during recent night maneuvers at Columbia, Mo. The tracer bullets are used for fire control, indicating direction of fire and designating targets.

## SHOWS 5,000 STARS



Herr Paul Lange (left), Carl Zeiss (seated), Mrs. Maud Bennot and Albert E. Campbell, superintendent of Carl Zeiss, Inc., looking over the Zeiss projector which has been installed in the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

## DENY CHARGES



Stanley Kunz, Jr. (left), Attorney Eugene L. McGarry and Congressman Stanley Kunz in court in Chicago, when father and son pleaded not guilty to the charge that they had accepted a bribe of \$400 to secure a man a post as patrolman.

## At Margaret's Office

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"YES, our business offices are located out here at the factory," Margaret Drew was saying with a smile to the telephone receiver. "But, of course, I wouldn't want to ask you to come so far out of your way for our little business conference. It happens that I am to be up in the business section today. I can quite easily drop in at your office."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of putting you to that trouble, Miss Drew," came back the man's voice. And Margaret frowned a little.

"But I would very much rather call at your office. It's so noisy here—with the machinery—"

And Margaret, having won her point—and got this Mr. John Bailey's consent to call at his office instead of having him call at her "factory"—hung up the telephone with a sigh of relief.

It's a matter of fact Margaret's offices and factory occupied a total floor space of about twenty by fifteen feet. She was sitting in what she called the outer office—there was a telephone table and two chairs. There were four closets off the room which with the one window and the door into the outside hall pretty nearly filled the available wall space.

On one of these closets was neatly pointed the sign—"Private. M. G. Drew, Pres." Behind that door were a few shelves on which were stowed a battered typewriter and some boxes.

Another door was marked with the sign, "Shipping Department—Positively No Admittance," and behind that door was a larger closet in which were neatly stored a supply of candy boxes, hammer, screwdriver, nails and a few empty wooden boxes. The third closet was large enough to stand in. There was one small window and on a shelf by the window a three-burner gas stove. On other higher shelves on the opposite side were neatly arranged kettles, cans and canisters, paper bags and paste-board boxes. On the outside of the door into this more spacious closet were painted the words, "KITCHEN—Please use other entrance."

But even with these deceptions Margaret did not wish to have the important advertising expert see the pathetic limitations of her budding candy factory. Entirely convinced of the goodness of the sweets which she was able unaided to make and pack in her small quarters she had inserted an advertisement in the current number of a fashionable magazine which stated that on receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps she would send a sample box of the New Sweets that society folk were talking about.

Within a week had come just enough twenty-five cent stamps to pay for the advertisement, but not the materials used in the making of the candy. Still, Margaret was not discouraged. And she had also received on very impressive letter-head stationery a letter from the Universal Advertising company suggesting that there might be advantage in a conference between a member of the firm of the Universal Advertising company and the advertising director of the New Sweet Candy concern. The result was the telephone conversation between Mr. Bailey and Margaret.

But she didn't even get to the elevator in the office building mentioned on the letter-head paper of the Universal Advertising company, for as she entered the building she was approached by an entirely presentable young man who asked her whether she were not Mrs. Drew.

"Miss Drew—Margaret Drew," she corrected, and then the young man said he was John Bailey of the Universal Advertising company and that it had occurred to him that it might be pleasanter if they discussed business over a cup of tea or coffee or something.

He escorted her not to any of the fashionable hotels in the neighborhood but to a popular lunch room with gleaming white tables where coffee was served in thick cups with paper napkins. Margaret had heard that it was considered quite smart to go to those places.

She talked of her candy factory rather vaguely and Mr. Bailey talked with a vagueness that Margaret did not detect of the Universal Advertising company. Then John Bailey seemed to shake off all formality of manner and began to laugh.

"Let's be frank," he said. "I'm just a beginner—on my own entirely. I've got desk room in a dingy, dark office in that building. But I'm going to win out—I think I can pull some big stuff in candy advertising—"

"I wish I had let you come to see my place, then," said Margaret. "I'm all there is to the staff, too. But I've got a three-burner stove besides the desk and telephone. If you'll have faith in me—why, I'll have faith in you."

Two days later when Margaret and John met at Margaret's "factory" they made plans for joining forces. Margaret would proceed with the candy making—and John Bailey would go in tooth and nail to build up the business side of the undertaking.

And thus began the J. and M. Candy company which has since grown to such enormous proportions—and thus began also the romance that resulted just a year later in the marriage of the president and the vice president of the thriving concern.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Ben Foaack's Silver Slipper orchestra.  
5:25 p. m.—Schutter-Johnson Candy Co.  
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.  
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.  
5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.  
6:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow and his Commodore Ensemble.  
6:25 p. m.—World Book Man.  
6:30 p. m.—Voices from Finland.  
7:00 p. m.—Henry George.  
7:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers.  
8:00 p. m.—Banco-opera.  
9:00 p. m.—Lowe Bros. Co. program.  
9:30 p. m.—Hamline University hour.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
10:05 p. m.—Frank McNerny and Fred Lundberg, the Politicians.  
10:15 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.  
10:30 p. m.—Jan Garber and his Hollywood orchestra.  
11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's dance orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Organ Interlude—Dr. Francis Richter.  
6:15 p. m.—Castilians.  
6:45 p. m.—Musical Interlude.  
7:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.  
7:30 p. m.—Seeger Musketiers.  
8:00 p. m.—Moment Musical.  
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.  
9:00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson hour.  
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.  
10:05 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Hotel New Yorker orchestra.  
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
10:45 p. m.—News items.  
10:50 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Vaudeville hour.  
12:00 p. m.—KSTP Milkmen's club.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1930 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 5 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.  
WJZ NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy's Gang.  
WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers.  
WEAF NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.  
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.

Tuesday

WCCO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal program.  
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.  
9:25 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.  
9:30 a. m.—Home Service Talk—Betty Crocker.  
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.

10:10 a. m.—Nationwide Voice of Montgomery Ward & Co.  
10:15 p. m.—Atwood Coffee Contest.  
10:30 a. m.—F. W. Fitch Co.  
10:55 a. m.—Midwest Beauty Shop Supply Co.  
11:15 a. m.—Columbia Revue.  
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.  
11:45 a. m.—Minnesota Police association bulletin.  
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.

1:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.  
1:05 p. m.—Hotel Lowry trio.  
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.  
1:30 p. m.—American School of the Air.

2:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.  
2:30 p. m.—Shakespearean play.  
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.  
3:05 p. m.—U. S. Army band.  
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.  
5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade club—Peggy and Pal.

5:15 p. m.—Schutter Johnson Candy Co.  
5:40 p. m.—Fur market report.  
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Eddie Fortier's orchestra.  
6:45 p. m.—The Shaler Co.  
7:00 p. m.—Packard Concert Hall of the Air.  
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour.  
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.  
9:30 p. m.—Myndall Cain's Aristocrats.  
10:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.  
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.  
10:35 p. m.—Publix Radio View.  
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Victoria Bouchier, soprano.  
7:00 p. m.—Puril band.  
7:30 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.  
8:00 p. m.—Down South.  
8:30 p. m.—Continental Bakers.  
9:00 p. m.—Burlington Black Hawk entertainers.  
9:30 p. m.—KKO hour.  
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
10:50 p. m.—News items.  
10:55 p. m.—Post Office Musical society.

11:30 p. m.—Request program—Dr. Francis Richter and Rose Fosse, contralto.  
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1930 by United Press  
WJZ NBC Network, 7 p. m.—Pure Oil-Lopez hour.  
WJZ NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—Libby's World Tour.  
WABC CBS Network, 8 p. m.—Old Gold-Whiteman hour.  
WEAF NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Radio-Kith-Orpheum hour.  
WABC CBS Network, 10:30 p. m.—Publix Night Owls.

## PLUCKED FROM THE AIR

By G. B. WINSTEAD  
United Press Radio Editor  
New York, Feb. 24.—John Barclay, baritone, will sing the numbers which Maurice Chevalier sings in his movie, "The Love Parade," and Lois Bennett will sing the soprano songs of the picture during the Philco hour at 9 p. m. Wednesday. Ben Allen, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, will be in the ensemble.

The Westinghouse Salute to tomorrow will be to the newspapers, with William Thomson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Publishers' association, as guest speaker over the NBC network at 10 p. m.

## Mother! Do You Know the Danger of A Cough from Colds?

Mother, if the youngsters play hard and "take cold," if for any of a dozen other reasons they get "sick with a cold," stop it as fast as you can. Don't let it hang on. Colds that stay and stay, too often weaken the system and lead into some serious sickness.

If any of your youngsters develop a cough from a cold that hangs on, use sensible precautions immediately and give them Creomulsion. Help their strong, youthful bodies to fight coughs from colds with Creomulsion. It is pleasant, easy to take.

Creomulsion is an old remedy now. Millions know its merits and like it. We guarantee that it will relieve coughs from colds, or we'll refund your money. advt.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND



LIKE Ben Franklin, William Morris and other great typographers of the past we take deep pride in our craft. To the production of beautiful printing we bring a zeal, a fervor that makes for dominance in our field. A staff of veterans, a superbly outfitted shop and the Will to Excel—it is to these that you owe your Better Printing.



# DAILY DISPATCH



# BRAINERD'S HEROIC COMEBACK FAILS TO CHECK ST. CLOUD

## LOCALS LOSE

39 TO 38 IN THE

LAST 2 MINUTES

BRAINERD FAILED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 7-POINT LEAD TO STALL

DOANE OF ST. CLOUD TECH-HIGH A NEMESIS, SCORES 6 BASKETS, 6 FREE THROWS

After one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Brainerd, when the local high came back in the third quarter to overcome a lead of 26 to 16 to make it 31 to 28 in their favor at the close of the third and to follow up at the start of the last quarter putting themselves in the lead by 35 to 28, St. Cloud Tech-High flashed through in the closing minutes of Saturday evening's basketball game here to win by the close score of 39 to 38.

The fact that Brainerd failed to take advantage of their seven-point lead in the last quarter to play a semi-stall game can be contributed to their "Waterloo."

St. Cloud Tech-High rightfully won the ball game, and a boy by the name of Doane established himself as the all-around dead-eye Nemesis of the Brainerd quint by scoring six field goals and six free throws. Doane had a perfect night, not missing a free throw chance. His playing was the prettiest displayed by any high school player since the opening of the new high school gymnasium.

Strategy by Coach Nichols in the hectic last quarter, when it appeared that the locals had sewed up the ball game in the bag, by substituting Belding for Rengel for ten seconds to drill into the husky forward that a ball game can only be won by five men won the game for St. Cloud.

Brainerd had the Granite City boys completely off their feet when the locals had grabbed the lead. The players shot from all angles of the floor, at one time from beyond the center line in an endeavor to score.

Nichols himself became a madman when he saw his favorites crumble. He could not rush Belding in fast enough to get Rengel to the sidelines and severely reprimand him and his teammates.

"Who do you think you are?" he asked Rengel when that youth came to the sidelines, "want to play that ball game all by yourself. Now get out there again, pass the ball, snap out of it and win."

From then on the game took a different trend and with Brainerd failing to work the stall game, St. Cloud through the work of Doane came up from behind, and won.

St. Cloud scored 11 points in the last four minutes of play to Brainerd's three. It was as spectacular a comeback as what Brainerd displayed in the third quarter.

The game was exciting to a high degree, partly for the reason that after St. Cloud's earlier severe beating at the hands of Brainerd, fans saw the Brainerd team fighting against a superior quint, one that piled up a large lead in the first half only to lose it in the third quarter and regain it in the last quarter.

How even more thrilling that game might have been had Schuetz, who made the last point of the game, a free throw in the last five seconds of play, deliberately bounced the ball off the bankboard and followed in to sink a field goal to tie the score! Immediately after the tip-off was made, the game closed.

The play by play account:

**First Quarter**  
St. Cloud got the tip-off and Rengel broke through for a shot which bounced off the bankboard. St. Cloud recovered and Robinson, unguarded under the Brainerd net, missed a close-in try. Clausen recovered and started off on a combination play which Guin completed by shooting. He missed. Left unguarded near the free throw line, Rengel popped in the first basket of the game within a minute of play. Hautala chalked up Brainerd's first count 25 seconds later on a pass-out from the sideline under the St. Cloud net by Guin. After the tip-off Winter went pounding down under the Brainerd net to sink a close-in shot. Brainerd took time out to talk over the situation in an attempt to steady down. Robinson broke out again to dribble down the side for a basket. Guin took a shot but missed, and Doane went down on a pretty dribble play to score. Doane was called for charging and Hautala missed one free throw and scored one. Robinson was called for holding and Clausen found the hoop for one point on a free throw. Schuetz was sent in to replace Elmer Foster. Robinson continued unguarded but after a clean break, missed a set-up shot. Guin was called for charging and Doane scored one. Robinson broke away again, unguarded, and scored. Rengel faked a shot and got away for a close-in shot but missed. Brainerd recovered the ball, started down the floor and was in a position to shoot when the gun sounded for the first quarter. Score: St. Cloud 11; Brainerd 4.

**Second Quarter**  
Schuetz fouled Tessari who sunk one on a free throw. Elmer Foster went back in for Schuetz and Doane scored from under the basket on a toss in play from the sidelines. Brainerd took its second time out. Winter was called for holding and Hautala evened up his free throw showing by sinking one and missing one. Clausen was fouled by Doane and scored one on a free throw. Brainerd lost the ball in its own territory, and Robinson popped in a long shot. Hautala took a pass from Guin and sunk the ball from the right side. Guin fouled Doane, who scored two on free throws.

Guin scored on a pretty combination play on a pass from Clausen. Hautala received a pass from Bernard Foster and scored from near the free throw line. St. Cloud took time out. Hautala took a shot, the ball rolling around the hoop and bouncing out. Rengel scored on a long, high one. Schuetz replaced Bernard Foster. Robinson broke away down the right side and again scored. Winter fouled Hautala who scored one on a free throw. Tessari hooked Hautala coming in, the latter scoring one on a three throw. Tessari was called for holding again, this time against Clausen. The latter missed his free throw chance. Hautala fouled Doane who scored two free throws. Tessari was called again, and Elmer Foster scored two. Score: St. Cloud 26; Brainerd 16.

### Third Quarter

Brainerd started out big guns in the second half. The players went into the quarter with a vengeance, playing heads up ball. Guin scored on a pass from Elmer Foster within 20 seconds of play. St. Cloud started shooting from long range, their shots having no effect. Guin and Hautala teamed up in a fast combination attack and Hautala carried the ball on a dribble play in scoring territory, shot but missed. Schuetz recovered the ball and shot but missed, and Guin took the rebound and scored. Rengel fouled Hautala, who scored one and missed one, the last free throw rolling around the hoop but bouncing out. Robinson charged Guin who scored one. Robinson fouled Hautala whose first shot went short. The second was good. At this point Robinson was forced out of the game on four personals. Carp replacing him. Elmer Foster scored on a pass from Hautala, and Hautala scored from under the St. Cloud basket for one of the hardest earned field goals of the evening. The score put Brainerd in the lead by 27 to 26. Doane scored on a long shot from near center. Elmer Foster scored on a rebound shot taken by Guin. Five seconds later Elmer Foster scored again on a pass from Guin. Score: Brainerd 31; St. Cloud 28.

### Fourth Quarter

Hautala went pounding under the St. Cloud net after a pretty passing attack but missed. Elmer Foster scored on a long pass from Schuetz. Elmer Foster scored again in the next ten seconds, putting the Brainerd team in the lead by the score of 35 to 28. Belding was substituted for Rengel who received instructions from Coach Nichols. Winter scored for St. Cloud on a one-handed shot. Rengel went in for Belding. Guin fouled Tessari who missed. Carp sunk one from under the basket and Winter popped in another from near the free throw line. Doane scored for St. Cloud and on the tip-off went down again and scored. Hautala fouled Doane who made the free throw. Guin shot from center and on the recovery of the ball E. Foster fouled Tessari who missed it. Guin scored on a long shot from center and on the recovery of the ball and five seconds later the final gun sounded. Final score: St. Cloud 39; Brainerd 38.

The box score:

Brainerd	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
E. Foster, f.	5	2	12
Hautala, f.	4	6	14
Guin, c.	4	1	9
E. Foster, g.	0	0	0
Clausen, g.	0	2	2
Schuetz, f. g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	12	38

St. Cloud	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Winter, f.	3	0	6
Rengel, f.	2	0	4
Tessari, c.	0	1	1
Doane, g.	6	6	18
Robinson, g.	4	0	8
Belding, f.	0	0	0
Carp, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

Referee—Lewis, Moose Lake.

**CRISLER HONORED AT LUNCHEON GIVEN BY U. ALUMNI**

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Herbert (Fritz) Crisler, newly appointed University of Minnesota football coach, was honored at a luncheon which Minnesota alumni tendered him today.

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 24.—Coaches Ivan Olson and Otto Miller were in charge as the Brooklyn Robins held their first drill today. Manager Wilbert Robinson is expected to arrive Friday.

## CONTEST STILL IS A 3-TEAM TENSE AFFAIR

OUT IN FRONT ARE BOILERMAKERS WITH 6 VICTORIES AND NO DEFEATS

IF THEY SLUMP, EITHER WISCONSIN OR MICHIGAN MAY SURGE TO FRONT

By BERT DEMBY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Although it seems almost certain that Purdue will win the title if it keeps up its present play, the Big Nine basketball race still is a three-team affair.

Out in front with six victories and no defeats, the Boilmakers are the class of the conference but in event they slump either Wisconsin or Michigan yet can go after the championship. The latter two are tied for second place with five games won and two lost.

There is a possibility that Wisconsin will be eliminated from title consideration when it meets Illinois to night. Illinois has won six games and lost three and will have the advantage of playing on its own floor a team which was beaten by the lowly Chicago outfit Saturday night. However, the Badgers have far more power than they showed against the Maroons and tonight's affair is a toss-up.

Michigan plays two games this week and Purdue likewise meets two opponents. The Wolverines meet Chicago Tuesday and Illinois Saturday. The Boilmakers engage Northwestern and Minnesota and doubtless will find their greatest trouble in the Northwestern game. Northwestern has been and "in and out" and may cause trouble for any team.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Purdue	6	0	1.000	228	138
Wisconsin	5	2	.714	166	146
Michigan	5	2	.714	180	137
Illinois	6	3	.667	215	194
Indiana	5	3	.625	230	204
Northwestern	5	5	.500	294	281
Minnesota	2	7	.222	195	282
Chicago	1	7	.125	169	249
Ohio State	1	7	.125	173	238

Games this week:

Monday—Wisconsin at Illinois.

Tuesday—Chicago at Michigan.

Wednesday—Northwestern at Purdue.

Saturday—Chicago at Northwestern.

Michigan at Illinois, Minnesota at Purdue, Ohio State at Indiana.

Last Saturday's results:

Purdue, 42; Minnesota, 24.

Michigan, 21; Indiana, 18.

Northwestern, 34; Illinois, 32.

Chicago, 23; Wisconsin, 21.

**ROTARY-LIONS GAME**

Will Play Preliminary 7:15 P. M. to Globe Trotters-St. Cloud

Tilt March 3

The Rotarians and Lions will mix up next Monday evening, March 3 at 7:15 o'clock, in a basketball preliminary at the high school gymnasium. Their exertions will be the curtain raiser for the big Globe Trotters-St. Cloud game here, which is expected to be largely attended and to bring many fans from the Granite City.

Negotiations for the Rotary-Lions tilt were concluded today.

San Antonio, Feb. 24.—Donie Bush moved his Chicago White Sox to Vandeale Park today and announced that the club will hold only one workout today.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24.—A squad of 25 Yankee players gathered here today for the first workout under their new manager, Bob Shawkey.

The schedule as announced today calls for a three-hour workout daily, starting at 10:30 A. M.

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 24.—Coaches Ivan Olson and Otto Miller were in charge as the Brooklyn Robins held their first drill today. Manager Wilbert Robinson is expected to arrive Friday.

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"A very small group of men in talking things over evidently got the idea that Bierman would make a pretty good coach here. This was tipped off to the newspaper reporters who are awfully hard up for sport news at this time of the year and they began to break into print rapidly on this suggestion. This particularly active group of men sold the idea to a lot of their friends and pretty soon, with the aid of the press, the alumni generally began to feel that somehow Bierman was their candidate, although neither the M Club nor the Alumni Association had expressed the slightest suggestion of his candidacy. However, the public and some of the alumni who felt that they had a candidate were disappointed and in some instances miffed when their candidate was not elected. Not all the reasons for the decision could be made public because certain elements were of a very confidential nature.

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## BALLY-HOO FOR SHARKEY-SCOTT FIGHT OPENED

BLOWS ADMITTEDLY 3RD RATE AFFAIR INTO WORLD SHAKING AFFAIR

MAKING ITS EFFECT CONCRETELY EVIDENT IN MIAMI OVER WEEK END

By MORRIS DE HAVEN-TRACY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The grand old bally-hoo which has blown the admittedly third rate Sharkey-Scott fight into a world shaking affair, began making its effects concretely evident in Miami over the week end.

It drew 6,000 people into the city from the north late Saturday and Sunday. Another 7,000 had arrived Friday and early Saturday, railroad companies reported, and 6,000 more are due today, the transportation men said.

Fifty special cars of fight fans came in Sunday. For two days no regular train has run into Miami in less than two sections.

The effect upon Miami was strange. At the fashionable places in Miami Beach and in Miami men in evening clothes and women in filmy raiment crowded cafes, night clubs, hotel lobbies and over-flowed onto the streets. They made merry until late at night.

Lines formed at the more popular restaurants. When the hotels are filled it was pointed out, there would be plenty of room in private homes, many householders have taken advantage of the opportunity to share in the gold harvest.

Promoters of the fight were, outwardly at least, quite gleeful, they said they had sold more tickets than they

had at the same period in promotion of the successful Sharkey-Stribling fight last year.

They figured it up that if all the 40,000 seats in the stadium are filled they will take in \$701,180 of which Sharkey will get \$105,000 and Phil Scott \$94,000.

The rest will go to the other fighters, none of whom get anything like the amount of money the principals will receive although they are expected to put up harder fights, and to pay costs of promotion, bally-hoo, expenses of staging the fight and profits. The total costs, including fighters purses are expected to run around a half million dollars.

**Must Specialize**

Anyone who hopes to achieve success, even the average, must know more or at least as much about some one thing as any other one, and not only know, but know how to do—and how to utilize his experience and knowledge for the benefit of others.—Vail.

**Insects' Sense of Hearing**

Professor Regen of Vienna has proved that not only have crickets and grasshoppers a sense of hearing, but that they convey messages to each other by means of their chirps. It has usually been assumed that these insects heard through their antennae because they turned their antennae roughly towards the noise that called them.

**NORTHWESTERN TRACK TEAMS MEET PURDUE AND MINNESOTA**

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Northwestern University's track squad meets Purdue and Minnesota in a triangular meet, the first of its kind to be held in the conference, Thursday night.

**Nugget of Wisdom**

Cheery people help weary people to forget their woes.

## Thacher Is Named Solicitor-General



Thomas Day Thacher, Judge of the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, will be nominated as Solicitor-General of the United States, to take the place of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr. Mr. Hughes resigned his position because of the selection of his father as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. (International Newsweek)

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## Sport Personalities

By HARDIN BURNLEY

**Billy GIBSON**  
-ASTUTE HANDLER OF BOXERS WHO HAS GIVEN OLD PAULINO A NEW LEASE ON LIFE-

**and James J. JOHNSTON**  
-ONE OF THE GAMES CANNIEST MANAGERS, WHO HAS MADE A TITLE CONTENDER OUT OF THE MUCH PLASTERED PHIL SCOTT!

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2-24

## Giant Pitcher Takes Turn at Bat



This is not a picture of a World Series game. It is in batting practice at San Antonio, Texas. McGee Fred Fitzsimmons, of the Giants, rapping one out is behind the plate.

(International Newsweek)

**N**O list of modern sport personalities would be complete without the names of William Gibson—whose ring immortality is assured through doing so much to make world's champions out of Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard—and James Joy Johnston who is famed for making near champions out of pugilistic mediocrities in semi-magical fashion!

Gibson unquestionably is one of the best liked factors ever identified with the fight game. He became manager of Leonard when the latter was a sheer novice. He took on Tunney when many able judges of boxers had stamped him as "a very ordinary light heavy" soon after Gene returned from

France with verdant A. E. F. boxing laurels. Gibson's masterful matching helped both Leonard and Tunney to reach the top. In addition, "Billy" was a smart adviser for both, a capable business man, and a friend-maker wherever he went—a "mixer" extraordinary.

Before Gibson had piloted Tunney into the real big money, Leonard retired; and when Gene punched his way into the millionaire class and the Social Register, he too hung up his gloves. To log Leonard, who could have been earning champion's purses for several years more, and then to have Tunney quit the game, when at least another million lay before him, were two sad blows for the astute "Billy." So he announced his retirement, but recently he has returned to the wars as the

pilot of Paulino Uzcudun who promptly punched Otto Von Porat out of the title picture. Of course, Max Schmeling gave the Basque a lousy beating in their 15-rounder at New York City last June. Paulino is not likely to become world's champion. But he ought to whip many a contender under Gibson's able guidance.

As to "Jimmy" Johnston, he maneuvered Phil Scott into the big shot at Miami, this Thursday night, after the English champion had won an unpopular foul victory over Von Porat last December. That was managerial legerdemain indeed. "Jimmy" hopes to hypnotize "My Phil" into victory over Sharkey. If he can accomplish that trick, Houdini's successor will have been discovered! Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



# BRAINERD'S HEROIC COMEBACK FAILS TO CHECK ST. CLOUD

## LOCALS LOSE 39 TO 38 IN THE LAST 2 MINUTES

### BRAINERD FAILED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 7-POINT LEAD TO STALL

#### DOANE OF ST. CLOUD TECH-HIGH A NEMESIS, SCORES 6 BASKETS, 6 FREE THROWS

After one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Brainerd, when the local high came back in the third quarter to overcome a lead of 26 to 16 to make it 31 to 28 in their favor at the close of the third and to follow up at the start of the last quarter putting themselves in the lead by 35 to 28, St. Cloud Tech-High flashed through in the closing minutes of Saturday evening's basketball game here to win by the close score of 39 to 38.

The fact that Brainerd failed to take advantage of their seven-point lead in the last quarter to play a semi-stall game can be contributed to their "Waterloo."

St. Cloud Tech-High rightfully won the ball game, and a boy by the name of Doane established himself as the all-around deadly nemesis of the Brainerd quint by scoring six field goals and six free throws. Doane had a perfect night, not missing a free throw chance. His playing was the prettiest displayed by any high school player since the opening of the new high school gymnasium.

Strategy by Coach Nichols in the hectic last quarter, when it appeared that the locals had sewed up the ball game in the bag, by substituting Belding for Rengel for ten seconds to drill into the husky forward that a ball game can only be won by five men won the game for St. Cloud.

Brainerd had the Granite City boys completely off their feet when the locals had grabbed the lead. The players shot from all angles of the floor, at one time from beyond the center line in an endeavor to score. Nichols himself became a madman when he saw his favorites crumble. He could not rush Belding in fast enough to get Rengel to the sidelines and severely reprimand him and his teammates.

"Who do you think you are?" he asked Rengel when that youth came to the sidelines, "want to play that ball game all by yourself. Now get out there again, pass the ball, snap out of it and win."

From then on the game took a different trend and with Brainerd failing to work the stall game, St. Cloud through the work of Doane came up from behind, and won.

St. Cloud scored 11 points in the last four minutes of play to Brainerd's three. It was as spectacular a comeback as what Brainerd displayed in the third quarter.

The game was exciting to a high degree, partly for the reason that after St. Cloud's earlier severe beating at the hands of Brainerd, fans saw the Brainerd team fighting against a superior quint, one that piled up a large lead in the first half only to lose it in the third quarter and regain it in the last quarter.

How even more thrilling that game might have been had Schuetz, who made the last point of the game, a free throw in the last five seconds of play, deliberately bounced the ball off the bankboard and followed in to sink a field goal to tie the score! Immediately after the tip-off was made, the game closed.

The play by play account:

#### First Quarter

St. Cloud got the tip-off and Rengel broke through for a shot which bounced off the bankboard. St. Cloud recovered and Robinson, unguarded under the Brainerd net, missed a close-in try. Clausen recovered and started off on a combination play which Guin completed by shooting. He missed. Left unguarded near the free throw line, Rengel popped in the first basket of the game within a minute of play. Hautala chalked up Brainerd's first count 25 seconds later on a pass-out from the sideline under the St. Cloud net by Guin. After the tip-off Winter went pounding down under the Brainerd net to sink a close-in shot. Brainerd took time out to talk over the situation in an attempt to steady down. Robinson broke out again to dribble down the side for a basket. Guin took a shot but missed, and Doane went down on a pretty dribble play to score. Doane was called for charging and Hautala missed one free throw and scored one. Robinson was called for holding and Clausen found the hoop for one point on a free throw. Schuetz was sent in to replace Elmer Foster. Robinson continued unguarded but after a clean break, missed a set-up shot. Guin was called for charging and Doane scored one. Robinson broke away again, unguarded, and scored. Rengel faked a shot and got away for a close-in shot but missed. Brainerd recovered the ball, started down the floor and was in a position to shoot when the gun sounded for the first quarter. Score: St. Cloud 11; Brainerd 4.

#### Second Quarter

Schuetz fouled Tessari who sunk one on a free throw. Elmer Foster went back in for Schuetz and Doane scored from under the basket on a toss in play from the sidelines. Brainerd took its second time out. Winter was called for holding and Hautala evened up his free throw showing by sinking one and missing one. Clausen was fouled by Doane and scored one on a free throw. Brainerd lost the ball in its own territory, and Robinson popped in a long shot. Hautala took a pass from Guin and sunk the ball from the right side. Guin fouled Doane, who scored two on free throws.

#### Third Quarter

Brainerd started out big guns in the second half. The players went into the quarter with a vengeance, playing heads up ball. Guin scored on a pass from Elmer Foster within 20 seconds of play. St. Cloud started shooting from long range, their shots having no effect. Guin and Hautala teamed up in a fast combination attack and Hautala carried the ball on a dribble play in scoring territory, shot but missed. Schuetz recovered the ball and shot but missed, and Guin took the rebound and scored. Rengel fouled Hautala, who scored one and missed one, the last free throw rolling around the hoop but bouncing out. Robinson charged Guin who scored one. Robinson fouled Hautala whose first shot went short. The second was good. At this point Robinson was forced out of the game on four personals. Carp replacing him. Elmer Foster scored on a pass from Hautala, and Hautala scored from under the St. Cloud basket for one of the hardest earned field goals of the evening. The score put Brainerd in the lead by 27 to 26. Doane scored on a long shot from near center. Elmer Foster scored on a rebound shot taken by Guin. Five seconds later Elmer Foster scored again on a pass from Guin. Score: Brainerd 31; St. Cloud 28.

#### Fourth Quarter

Hautala went pounding under the St. Cloud net after a pretty passing attack but missed. Elmer Foster scored on a long pass from Schuetz. Elmer Foster scored again in the next ten seconds, putting the Brainerd team in the lead by the score of 35 to 28. Belding was substituted for Rengel who received instructions from Coach Nichols. Winter scored for St. Cloud on a one-handed shot. Rengel went in for Belding. Guin fouled Tessari who missed. Carp sunk one from under the basket and Winter popped in another from near the free throw line. Doane scored for St. Cloud and on the tip-off went down again and scored. Hautala fouled Doane who made the free throw. Guin shot from center and on the recovery of the ball E. Foster fouled Tessari who missed it. Guin scored on a long shot from center and on the recovery of the ball and five seconds later the final gun sounded. Final score: St. Cloud 39; Brainerd 38.

#### The box score:

Brainerd	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
E. Foster, f.	5	2	12
Hautala, f.	4	6	14
Guin, c.	4	1	9
B. Foster, g.	0	0	0
Clausen, g.	0	2	2
Schuetz, f, g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	12	38

#### St. Cloud

St. Cloud	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Winter, f.	3	0	6
Rengel, f.	2	0	4
Tessari, c.	0	1	1
Doane, g.	6	6	18
Robinson, g.	4	0	8
Belding, f.	0	0	0
Carp, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

#### Referee—Lewis, Moose Lake.

## CONTEST STILL IS A 3-TEAM TENSE AFFAIR

### OUT IN FRONT ARE BOILERMAKERS WITH 6 VICTORIES AND NO DEFEATS

#### IF THEY SLUMP, EITHER WISCONSIN OR MICHIGAN MAY SURGE TO FRONT

##### By BERT DEMBY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Although it seems almost certain that Purdue will win the title if it keeps up its present play, the Big Nine basketball race still is a three-team affair.

Out in front with six victories and no defeats, the Boilmakers are the class of the conference but in event they slump either Wisconsin or Michigan yet can go after the championship. The latter two are tied for second place with five games won and two lost.

There is a possibility that Wisconsin will be eliminated from title consideration when it meets Illinois tonight. Illinois has won six games and lost three and will have the advantage of playing on its own floor a team which was beaten by the lowly Chicago outfit Saturday night. However, the Badgers have far more power than they showed against the Maroons and tonight's affair is a toss-up.

Michigan plays two games this week and Purdue likewise meets two opponents. The Wolverines meet Chicago Tuesday and Illinois Saturday. The Boilmakers engage Northwestern and Minnesota and doubtless will find their greatest trouble in the Northwestern game. Northwestern has been and "in and out" and may cause trouble for any team.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Ft.	Op.
Purdue	6	0	1.000	228	138
Wisconsin	5	2	.714	166	146
Michigan	5	2	.714	180	137
Illinois	6	3	.667	215	194
Indiana	5	3	.625	230	204
Northwestern	5	5	.500	284	281
Minnesota	2	7	.222	195	282
Chicago	1	7	.125	169	249
Ohio State	1	7	.125	173	238

Games this week:

Monday—Wisconsin at Illinois.  
Tuesday—Chicago at Michigan.  
Wednesday—Northwestern at Purdue.  
Saturday—Chicago at Northwestern, Michigan at Illinois, Minnesota at Purdue, Ohio State at Indiana.

Last Saturday's results:

Purdue, 42; Minnesota, 24.  
Michigan, 21; Indiana, 18.  
Northwestern, 34; Illinois, 32.  
Chicago, 23; Wisconsin, 21.

#### ROTARY-LIONS GAME

Will Play Preliminary 7:15 P. M. to Globe Trotters-St. Cloud Tilt March 3

The Rotarians and Lions will mix up next Monday evening, March 3 at 7:15 o'clock, in a basketball preliminary at the high school gymnasium. Their exertions will be the curtain raiser for the big Globe Trotters-St. Cloud game here, which is expected to be largely attended and to bring many fans from the Granite City.

Negotiations for the Rotary-Lions tilt were concluded today.

San Antonio, Feb. 24.—Donie Bush moved his Chicago White Sox to Vandaele Park today and announced that the club will hold only one workout today.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24.—A squad of 25 Yankee players gathered here today for the first workout under their new manager, Bob Shawkey. The schedule as announced today calls for a three-hour workout daily, starting at 10:30 A. M.

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 24.—Coaches Ivan Olson and Otto Miller were in charge as the Brooklyn Robins held their first drill today. Manager Wilbert Robinson is expected to arrive Friday.

#### CRISLER HONORED AT LUNCHEON GIVEN BY U. ALUMNI

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### BLOWS ADMITTEDLY 3RD RATE AFFAIR INTO WORLD SHAKING AFFAIR

#### MAKING ITS EFFECT CONCRETELY EVIDENT IN MIAMI OVER WEEK END

By MORRIS DE HAVEN-TRACY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The grand old bally-hoo which has blown the admittedly third rate Sharkey-Scott fight into a world shaking affair, began making its effects concretely evident in Miami over the week end.

It drew 6,000 people into the city from the north late Saturday and Sunday. Another 7,000 had arrived Friday and early Saturday, railroad companies reported, and 6,000 more are due today, the transportation men said.

Fifty special cars of fight fans came in Sunday. For two days no regular train has run into Miami in less than two sections.

The effect upon Miami was strange. At the fashionable places in Miami Beach and in Miami men in evening clothes and women in filmy raiment crowded cafes, night clubs, hotel lobbies and over-flowed onto the streets. They made merry until late at night.

Lines formed at the more popular restaurants. When the hotels are filled it was pointed out, there would be plenty of room in private homes, many householders have taken advantage of the opportunity to share in the gold harvest.

Promoters of the fight were, outwardly at least, quite gleeful, they said they had sold more tickets than they

had at the same period in promotion of the successful Sharkey-Stribling fight last year.

They figured it up that if all the 30,000 seats in the stadium are filled they will take in \$701,180 of which Sharkey will get \$165,000 and Phil Scott \$94,000.

The rest will go to the other fighters, none of whom get anything like the amount of money the principals will receive although they are expected to put up harder fights, and to pay costs of promotion, bally-hoo, expenses of staging the fight and profits.

The total costs, including fighters' purses are expected to run around a half million dollars.

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"I wonder if you would like a piece of fresh cake?" she coaxed, bustling about, switching on lights and rearranging sofa cushions. "I baked it myself and I know men folks like cake. You're not hungry? Oh, I know! I promised to show you my old-fashioned jewelry sometime. It's really very interesting—especially the necklace."

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"No, Mrs. Crumley, I'd say you were safe from sluggers, at least! But, really, I must be going."

"You've been very considerate of an old woman," she declared, "and I'm thankful it happened to be you who walked in on me this evening and not a real burglar!"

"Curly's" face still wore a grin when he reached his room and pulled a cotton flannel sack marked with an "N" from his pocket.

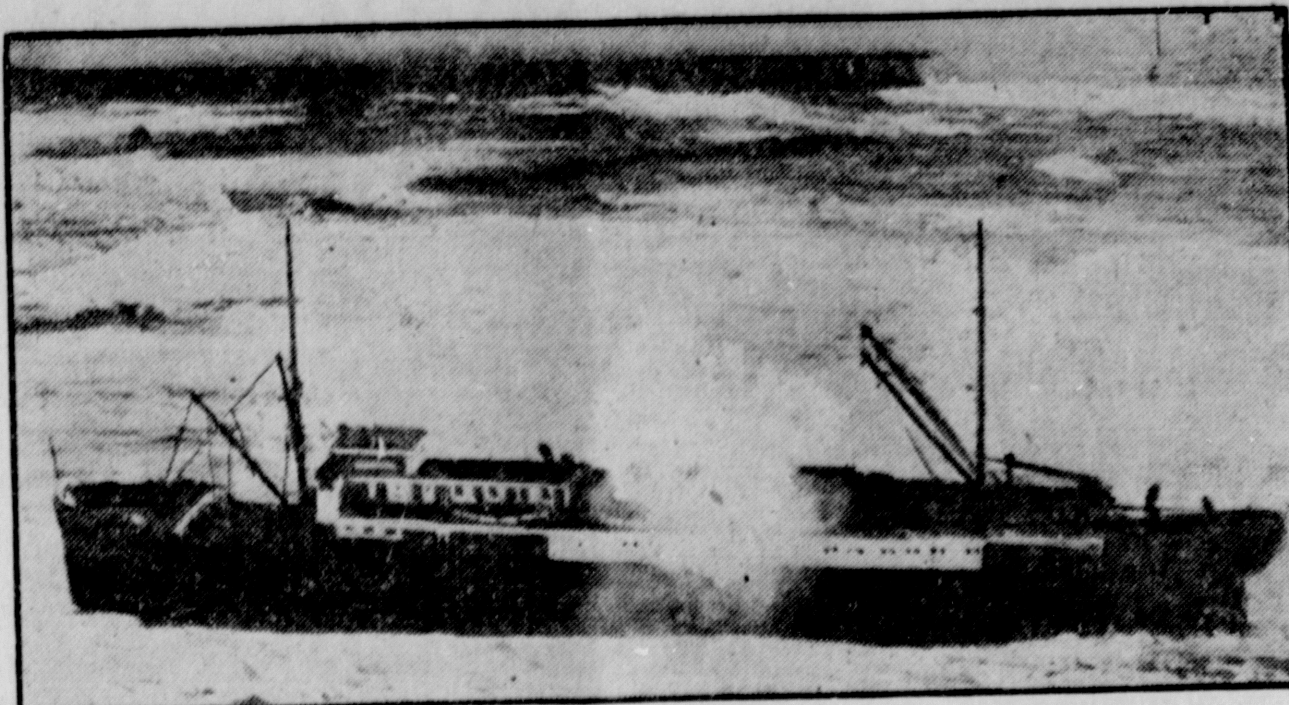
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"Yes, I'll be ready as soon as you get here. No, indeed, I won't stay alone in this house another night. Imagine what I've been through—and switching those bags almost under his very nose!"

## Reasons for Loving

"Tis never for their wisdom that one loves the wisest, nor for their wit that one loves the wittiest; 'tis for benevolence and virtue and honest fondness one loves people; the other qualities make one proud of loving them, too.—Hester Lynch Piozzi (1741-1821). Letter, 1781.

## Liner Battered by Heavy Seas



Telephoto aerial view of the stranded Pacific Coast liner, Admiral Benson, being pounded by the heavy surf on Peacock Spit at the mouth of the Columbia River, where she ran aground during a heavy fog. Rising seas and the severe

cold made rescue work difficult. Coast guardsmen succeeded in removing the ship's thirty-eight passengers in lifeboats and breeches buoy fastened between the vessel and the shore. The crew of sixty-five men remained aboard.

(International Newsreel by A. T. & T.)

## \$200,000 Fire Sweeps Elite Colony



A general view of the \$200,000 fire which swept the business section of fashionable society colony of Newport, R. I. Two buildings were destroyed and scores of others threatened by the blaze which was uncontrolled for five hours.

(International Newsreel)

## Honored on Eve of Departure



Sir Esme Howard, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Howard, shown at New York, where they were the guests of honor of the Pilgrims' Society, prior to their departure for England aboard the Majestic. During his farewell address to the society, Sir Esme declared his "great regret in leaving many friends and a most interesting country."

(International Newsreel)

## PRESS HEADS MEET IN CHICAGO



Fred Schilplin, left, of St. Cloud, vice president of the Inland Press association, and E. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., president, at the association's meeting held February 19 in Chicago.

## Impeached Governor Will Stage Comeback



Former Governor James E. Ferguson, of Texas, who, although he was impeached and removed from office in 1917, announces that he will be a Democratic candidate for Governor in the July elections. Since his removal from office as Governor, Ferguson has been an unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate and ran for President on the American Party ticket.

(International Newsreel)

## Missing Girl Sought As White Slave Victim



Mary Grim, 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy Boston contractor, is believed to be held prisoner by white slaves in New York City. Police started a house-to-house search for her when her father, Joseph Grim, arrived in New York City from Boston with a letter postmarked New York City, which contained a plea for help and that the writer was being held a prisoner by several men.

(International Newsreel)

## Thinks Life Needs Spice

It's awfully hard for a man to get any fun out of being a model citizen.—Chicago News.

## Cotton or Printed Silk for the Lap-Over Dress



If you have an eye out for one of the new semi-season cotton dresses here is one that is smart and very easy to make. The skirt is in three pieces with a seam on each side; binding and darts at the top complete it. Lapped over with three buttons to hold it at the upper left side the ends fall in deep folds. Although it is a simple skirt to cut and stitch it gives a decidedly chic touch to the dress. The skirt overlaps the inset belt which in turn overlaps the waist and is stitched to it. The neck is finished with an overlapped facing which, cut in one with a jabot on the left side, takes the same line as the skirt. Sleeves are optional. The material is a printed cord cotton for this dress with white flowers scattered evenly over a blue background. This is in tune with the season's demand for small prim florals and for cottons with a ribbed surface. The dress might also be made in printed silk.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Foundation Garments

### Extremely Important

Foundation garments for evening, while negligible in the matter of ounces, are extremely important as to line. Jacques Worth, who was a physician before he became the president of the Syndicate de la Couture, declares that every woman should wear a cellulose or girdle of supple elastic, not only for appearance, but for health.

These elastic girdles are now designed for the new waistline, extending several inches above the waist. Many women feel, however, that the modern evening frock, with its suave, unbroken line from shoulder to hem, requires a longer foundation garment, in order to restrain any tendency to superfluous flesh. These women are adopting the one-piece garment of crepe de chine, satin or triple net, nipped in at the waistline, with shaped panels of elastic on the hips, and up-lift brassiere tops. Although it is boneless, this garment accomplishes miracles in doing away with bulging curves, and producing an effect of long, slender lines.

Many of these foundation garments for evening frocks reach new heights of luxury in fabric. They are elaborately trimmed with lace and made in the ivory and pale pastel tints used for lingerie. Finished with wide lace frills and straps, they meet the requirements of corset, chemise and slip.

When lingerie is worn, it is of the sheerest fabrics, designed on the new princess lines and cut away in the back to the waist. Lace, both black and cream-colored, is used for princess chemises and dance sets of step-lins and brassiere. Many of these chemises have bib fronts with narrow straps buttoned to the waistband at the back. The softest of crepe satin in ivory, flesh and peach tints also is used for the chemise or slip to be worn under evening frocks. Ninon, a French silk voile, comes in lovely pastel colorings for evening lingerie. Where a slip is required, as under a frock of sheer fabric, it is usually made of georgette or chiffon.

## To Be Up-to-Date, Jewels

### Must Be Old-Fashioned

If you wait long enough any style or mode will return to favor. Witness the vogue of the old coal oil lamp, or at least its counterpart in electric light fixtures. And as to clothes and jewelry, it is now considered to be "old-fashioned."

Egyptian, empire and late tuscan, are the titles applied to jewelry, the design being taken from these historic periods. Indeed, many of these new pieces bear all the earmarks of antiquity, even to the soft green of verdigris which is seen on old copper and bronze.

Green, by the way, is very smart in the resort collections Paris is displaying, and this means that green stones—jasper, emeralds and jade—will be extremely chic when the new season rolls round.

## Not All Black

The black dress that is not all black but has a lace yoke, lace bodice, a silver or gold lame yoke and sleeves of some other contrasting touch is new and stylish in this elegant age.

## Black Generally Becoming to All

### Couturier Explains Why Women Are Divided Into Two Classes.

A couturier only sees women pictorially, and they are divided sharply into two classes: beautiful and ugly pictures, according to whether they are well or poorly dressed—poor in taste, says a Paris couturier in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Just as oftentimes the woman without money is so because she has never exerted herself in order to acquire means, women who are tasteless are usually so because they have never gone to any pains to be otherwise.

There was never a time in the history of fashions when smart clothes were within such easy reach of the average pocketbook, nor when there was such limitless variety, facilitating an appropriate and becoming choice, so that every woman, no matter what her physical peculiarities are, is able to overcome them in her dress without overstepping the boundaries of fashionable correctness.

Dressing smartly becomes a habit after a while, so that people get accustomed to seeing you becomingly attired and you get used to their complimentary remarks and flourish on them. Then, like the actor stimulated by applause into increasingly fine acting, you, your very soul gratified by being so chic, go on dressing better and better. Then the habit is formed, and you take on that much envied grand air, and ever afterward enjoy



Evening Wrap in Black Velvet, With an Uneven Flounce.

the special dispensations which in modern social life are the privilege of the well-dressed woman.

Black is generally becoming, and I have used it in woollens, broadcloths, velvet, chiffon, tulle, crepe satin, crepe de chine, crepe georgette and lace.

Men like black. Something about it emphasizes what they like best in a woman, and subtly conveys to them: "I find you entirely to my liking and sufficient. You must know I am not seeking the attention of another, or I should wear something conspicuous rather than appear in such conservative taste."

In their effort to improve the future, humans have since time immemorial turned to the past for enlightenment. This is all I urge you to do in matters of dress now. If you want to captivate the men of days to come, find out what fascinated those in days gone by and exploit it to the limit in your coming conquests.

## Legs Are to Be Seen

### in New Sports Styles

Although forced from her throne of formal fashion, the short skirt still remains queen of the sports styles.

"Keep your skirts short for sports—only a few inches below the knees," writes Bettina Bedwell, fashion columnist, in Liberty Magazine. "Let your waistline soar, but not too high, and remember that fitted clothes are not fitting for sports. Look upon the plaited skirt with suspicion. There are gathered and flared skirts that are much smarter. Cast out the sweater if possible and adopt blouse, waistcoat, or knitted dress. Let your scarf be part of your ensemble in color and material. Beauty in sports clothes is the beauty of usefulness, so leave off all purely ornamental knick knacks. See to it that your sports clothes look casual—as if they just happened by some lucky accident."

## Double-Faced Tweed Is

### One of Season's Modes

Whether you use the right side or the wrong side of the new double-faced tweed coating you will be right. In other words there is no wrong side, for this clever fabric repeats the pattern on either side, changing only the colors. For instance, one surface shows the pattern in dark brown and black, while the other side reveals the same pattern in light beige and black. This result is achieved by weaving together two lightweight tweeds. The pattern of either side may be found in a lightweight tweed.



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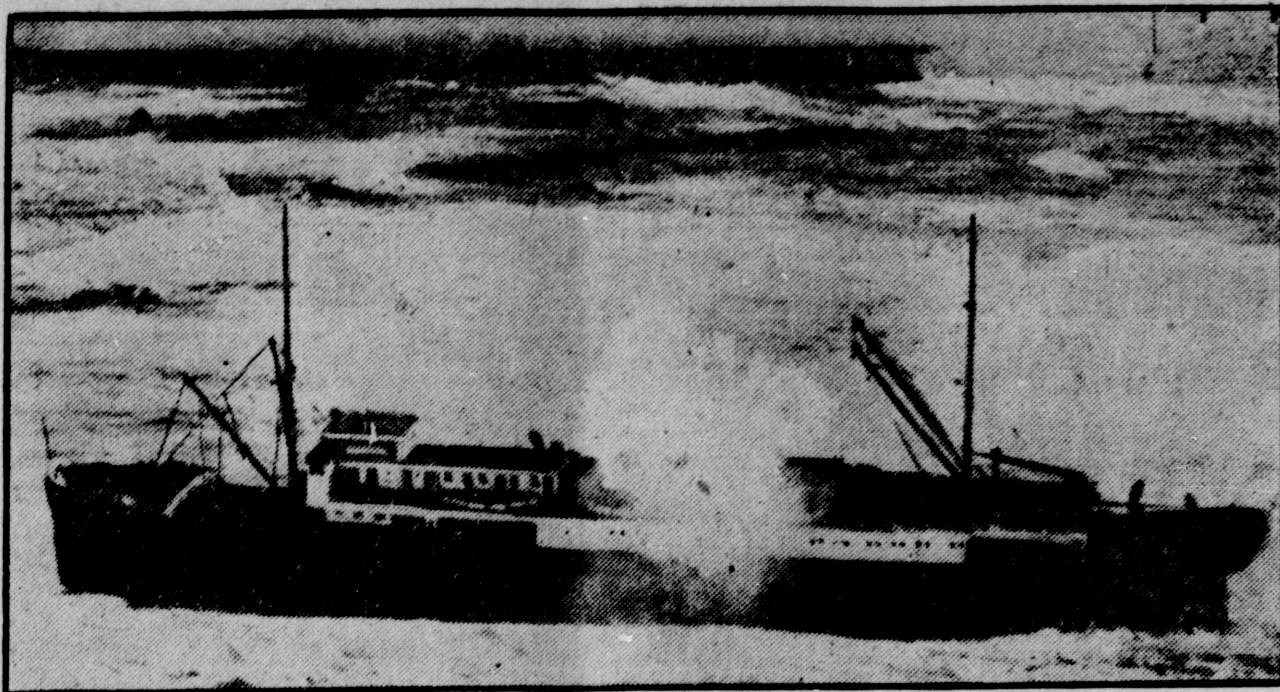
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"Yes, I'll be ready as soon as you get here. No, indeed, I won't stay alone in this house another night. Imagine what I've been through—and switching those bags almost under his very nose!"

### Reasons for Loving

"Tis never for their wisdom that one loves the wisest, nor for their wit that one loves the wittiest; 'tis for benevolence and virtue and honest fondness one loves people; the other qualities make one proud of loving them, too.—Hester Lynch Piozzi (1741-1821). Letter, 1781.

## Liner Battered by Heavy Seas

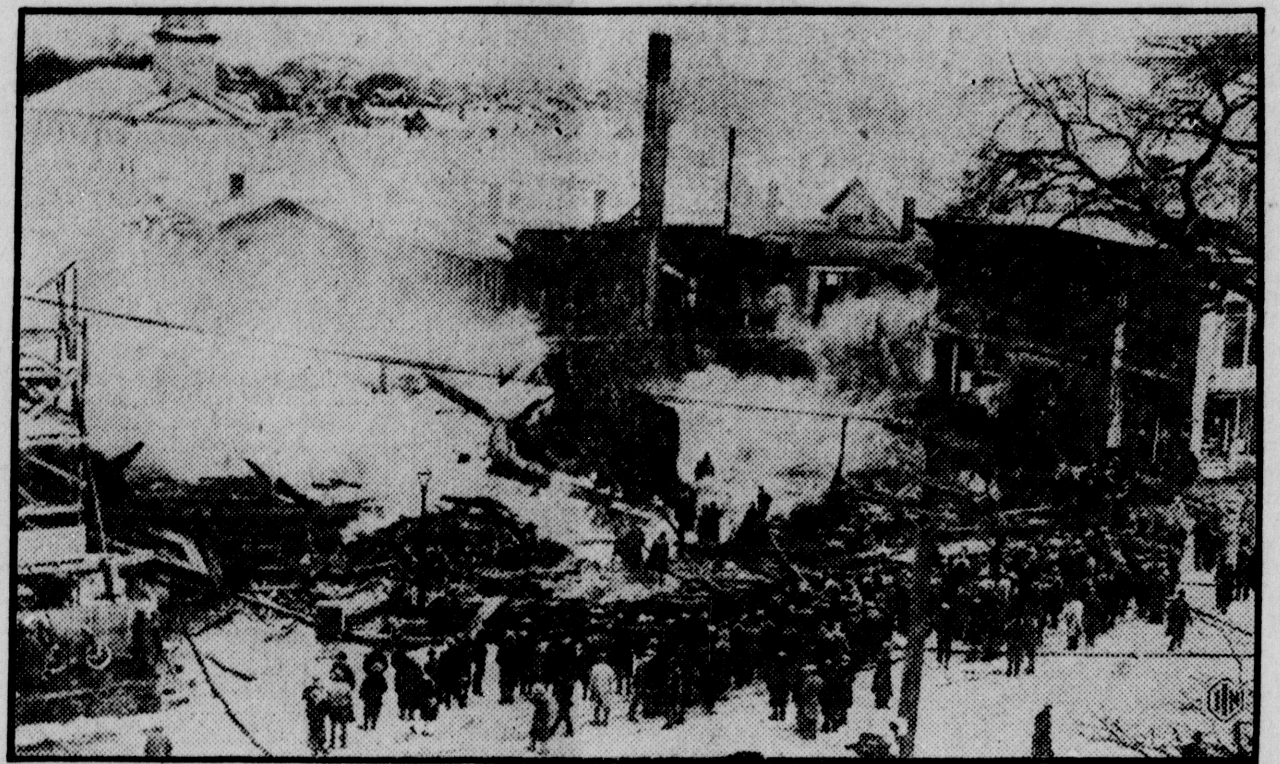


Telephoto aerial view of the stranded Pacific Coast liner, Admiral Benson, being pounded by the heavy surf on Peacock Spit at the mouth of the Columbia River, where she ran aground during a heavy fog. Rising seas and the severe

cold made rescue work difficult. Coast guardsmen succeeded in removing the ship's thirty-eight passengers in lifeboats and breeches buoy fastened between the vessel and the shore. The crew of sixty-five men remained aboard.

(International Newsreel by A. T. & T.)

## \$200,000 Fire Sweeps Elite Colony



A general view of the \$200,000 fire which swept the business section of fashionable society colony of Newport, R. I. Two buildings were destroyed

and scores of others threatened by the blaze which was uncontrolled for five hours.

(International Newsreel)

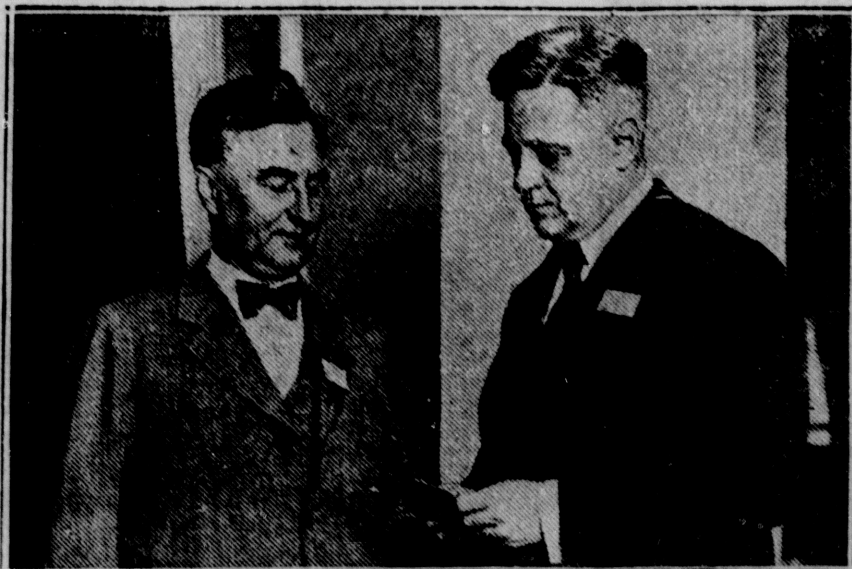
## Honored on Eve of Departure



Sir Esme Howard, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Howard, shown at New York, where they were the guests of honor of the Pilgrims' Society, prior to their departure for England aboard the Majestic. During his farewell address to the society, Sir Esme declared his "great regret in leaving many friends and a most interesting country."

(International Newsreel)

## PRESS HEADS MEET IN CHICAGO



Fred Schilplin, left, of St. Cloud, vice president of the Inland Press association, and E. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., president, at the association's meeting held February 19 in Chicago.

## Impeached Governor Will Stage Comeback



Former Governor James E. Ferguson, of Texas, who, although he was impeached and removed from office in 1917, announces that he will be a Democratic candidate for Governor in the July elections. Since his removal from office as Governor, Ferguson has been an unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate and ran for President on the American Party ticket.

(International Newsreel)

## Missing Girl Sought As White Slave Victim



Mary Grimi, 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy Boston contractor, is believed to be held prisoner by white slavers in New York City. Police started a house-to-house search for her when her father, Joseph Grimi, arrived in New York City from Boston with a letter postmarked New York City, which contained a plea for help and that the writer was being held a prisoner by several men.

(International Newsreel)

Thinks Life Needs Spice  
It's awfully hard for a man to get any fun out of being a model citizen.—Chicago News.

### Cotton or Printed Silk for the Lap-Over Dress



If you have an eye out for one of the new semi-season cotton dresses here is one that is smart and very easy to make. The skirt is in three pieces with a seam on each side; binding and darts at the top complete it. Lapped over with three buttons to hold it at the upper left side the ends fall in deep folds. Although it is a simple skirt to cut and stitch it gives a decidedly chic touch to the dress. The skirt overlaps the inset belt which in turn overlaps the waist and is stitched to it. The neck is finished with an overlapped facing which, cut in one with a jabot on the left side, takes the same line as the skirt. Sleeves are optional. The material is a printed cord cotton for this dress with white flowers scattered evenly over a blue background. This is in tune with the season's demand for small prim florals and for cottons with a ribbed surface. The dress might also be made in printed silk.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Foundation Garments Extremely Important

Foundation garments for evening, while negligible in the matter of ounces, are extremely important as to line. Jacques Worth, who was a physician before he became the president of the Syndicate de la Couture, declares that every woman should wear a ceinture or girdle of supple elastic, not only for appearance, but for health.

These elastic girdles are now designed for the new waistline, extending several inches above the waist. Many women feel, however, that the modern evening frock, with its suave, unbroken line from shoulder to hem, requires a longer foundation garment, in order to restrain any tendency to superfluous flesh. These women are adopting the one-piece garment of crepe de chine, satin or triple net, nipped in at the waistline, with shaped panels of elastic on the hips, and uplift brassiere tops. Although it is boneless, this garment accomplishes miracles in doing away with bulging curves, and producing an effect of long, slender lines.

Many of these foundation garments for evening frocks reach new heights of luxury in fabric. They are elaborately trimmed with lace and made in the ivory and pale pastel tints used for lingerie. Finished with wide lace frills and straps, they meet the requirements of corset, chemise and slip.

When lingerie is worn, it is of the sheerest fabrics, designed on the new princess lines and cut away in the back to the waist. Lace, both black and cream-colored, is used for princess chemises and dance sets of step-ins and brassiere. Many of these chemises have bib fronts with narrow straps buttoned to the waistband at the back. The softest of crepe satin in ivory, flesh and peach tints also is used for the chemise or slip to be worn under evening frocks. Ninon, a French silk voile, comes in lovely pastel colorings for evening lingerie. Where a slip is required, as under a frock of sheer fabric, it is usually made of georgette or chiffon.

### To Be Up-to-Date, Jewels Must Be Old-Fashioned

If you wait long enough any style or mode will return to favor. Witness the vogue of the old coal oil lamp, or at least its counterpart in electric light fixtures. And as to clothes and jewelry, it is now considered to be "old-fashioned."

Egyptian, empire and late tuscan, are the titles applied to jewelry, the design being taken from these historic periods. Indeed, many of these new pieces bear all the earmarks of antiquity, even to the soft green of verdigris which is seen on old copper and bronze.

Green, by the way, is very smart in the resort collections Paris is displaying, and this means that green stones—jasper, emeralds and jade—will be extremely chic when the new season rolls round.

### Not All Black

The black dress that is not all black but has a lace yoke, lace bodice, a silver or gold lame yoke and sleeves of some other contrasting touch is new and stylish in this elegant age.

## Black Generally Becoming to All

### Couturier Explains Why Women Are Divided Into Two Classes.

A couturier only sees women pictorially, and they are divided sharply into two classes: beautiful and ugly pictures, according to whether they are well or poorly dressed—poor in taste, says a Paris couturier in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Just as oftentimes the woman without money is so because she has never exerted herself in order to acquire means, women who are tasteless are usually so because they have never gone to any pains to be otherwise.

There was never a time in the history of fashions when smart clothes were within such easy reach of the average pocketbook, nor when there was such limitless variety, facilitating an appropriate and becoming choice, so that every woman, no matter what her physical peculiarities are, is able to overcome them in her dress without overstepping the boundaries of fashionable correctness.

Dressing smartly becomes a habit after a while, so that people get accustomed to seeing you becomingly attired and you get used to their complimentary remarks and flourish on them. Then, like the actor stimulated by applause into increasingly fine acting, you, your very soul gratified by being so chic, go on dressing better and better. Then the habit is formed, and you take on that much envied grand air, and ever afterward enjoy



Evening Wrap in Black Velvet, With an Uneven Flounce.

the special dispensations which in modern social life are the privilege of the well-dressed woman.

Black is generally becoming, and I have used it in woollens, broadcloths, velvet, chiffon, tulle, crepe satin, crepe de chine, crepe georgette and lace.

Men like black. Something about it emphasizes what they like best in a woman, and subtly conveys to them: "I find you entirely to my liking and sufficient. You must know I am not seeking the attention of another, or I should wear something conspicuous rather than appear in such conservative taste."

In their effort to improve the future, humans have since time immemorial turned to the past for enlightenment. This is all I urge you to do in matters of dress now. If you want to captivate the men of days to come, find out what fascinated those in days gone by and exploit it to the limit in your coming conquests.

### Legs Are to Be Seen in New Sports Styles

Although forced from her throne of formal fashion, the short skirt still remains queen of the sports styles.

"Keep your skirts short for sports—only a few inches below the knees," writes Bettina Bedwell, fashion connoisseur, in Liberty Magazine. "Let your waistline soar, but not too high, and remember that fitted clothes are not fitting for sports. Look upon the plaited skirt with suspicion. There are gathered and flared skirts that are much smarter. Cast out the sweater if possible and adopt blouse, waistcoat, or knitted dress. Let your scarf be part of your ensemble in color and material. Beauty in sports clothes is the beauty of usefulness, so leave off all purely ornamental knick knacks. See to it that your sports clothes look casual—as if they just happened by some lucky accident."

### Double-Faced Tweed Is One of Season's Modes

Whether you use the right side or the wrong side of the new double-faced tweed coating you will be right. In other words there is no wrong side, for this clever fabric repeats the pattern on either side, changing only the colors. For instance, one surface shows the pattern in dark brown and black, while the other side reveals the same pattern in light beige and black. This result is achieved by weaving together two lightweight tweeds. The pattern of either side may be found in a lightweight tweed.



## COUNTY RESIDENT 48 YEARS, DIES

Complications of Old Age Takes Mrs. Clarissa J. Young, Crow Wing Resident

WAS 76 YEARS OLD

Saw County in Early Days, Homesteaded Land, Leaves Four Sons, Eight Daughters

Complications of old age claimed one of Crow Wing county's oldest residents Saturday in Mrs. Clarissa J. Young, aged 76 years, who died at her home at Crow Wing after an illness since last Christmas.

Mrs. Young had lived in this county for 48 years and had seen this section since its early days when hardy pioneers cut the forests to clear the land and till the soil. She had come here and homesteaded a farm north of Brainerd but had moved to Crow Wing where she lived many years. Her husband predeceased her eight years ago.

Mrs. Young was born in St. Joe, Michigan on November 29, 1854.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. H. L. Newell, North Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Downing, Watsonville, Calif.; Mrs. Fred Williams, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. D. P. Fowler, Mrs. Aldia Shanley, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Fanny Young, Mrs. A. A. Reid, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Mrs. Roy Norquist, Brainerd; and four sons, Truman P. Young of Minneapolis; Lige of Dillon, Mont.; E. O. and E. R. Young of Crow Wing.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed but are planned to be held from the residence at Crow Wing on Wednesday afternoon.

### FUNERAL OF R. W. PETERS

Rites Held Here Sunday and Body Sent Later to Finland

Funeral services for William R. Peters, who passed away Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors and the First Methodist church, Rev. F. A. Kufus officiating. Pall bearers were all members of the local American Legion post.

Among those from out of town here for the services were his father, William Peters, of Saco, Mont.; his mother, Mrs. W. R. Peters, of Excelsior; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fletcher of Excelsior, Rev. and Mrs. Claude Spicer of Clearwater, Marjorie Spicer and Burton Spicer of Clearwater, Pearl Hile of Tyleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Helgeson of Benedict and D. Peters of Minneapolis.

The body was shipped to Finland on this morning for interment.

### DECLAMATION CONTEST

Dramatic, Oratorical and Humorous Tomorrow Evening at High School

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Washington high school the dramatic, oratorical and humorous contests will be held. The ones who get first in these groups will then be in the sub-district elimination contest. There will be seven judges.

In the dramatic contest there will be Miss Majorie Forsberg and Bernice Steinfield who tied for first place in the last contest. There will be four in the oratorical and four in the humorous contests. A small charge for admission will be made.

### DEFER NORRIS PROPOSAL TO PROBE DRY LAW

Washington, Feb. 24.—(UP)—The Norris proposal to investigate prohibition enforcement was put off for two weeks by the senate judiciary committee today.

After an executive session lasting more than an hour, the committee decided to call Attorney General Mitchell and Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission March 10, to tell them what they thought about the Norris resolution.

### Familiar Saying

The phrase, "It is no use crying over spilt milk" was picked up from some source by Ray, who puts it, "No weeping for shed milk." The Italians say, "Where remedies are required, sighing is of no avail." The French saying is, "It is better to try to forget your troubles than to speak of them."

### Nothing to Play With

Opportunity goes only so far. We should not assume that the prosperity built here by our fathers is perpetual. The economic history of modern civilization is strewn with the ruins of once mighty edifices of business power.—American Magazine

## EVENTS SCHEDULED AT Y.M.C.A. THIS WEEK

Monday, 6 P. M.—Tri-Hi club supper.  
Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Torch club.  
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Spanish class at 607 Holly.

No Hi-Y due to senior class play practice.  
Thursday, 7 P. M.—Junior Hi-Y.  
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Tiger club.  
Friday, 7 P. M.—Pioneer club social.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Pathfinders.  
Sunday, 2:30 P. M.—Y. P. Federated Church Council at M. E. church.

Monday, March 3, 6 P. M.—Joint meeting of the five senior "Y" clubs. Harmony Four quartet, Wm. Swanson, speaker.

Monday, 8 P. M.—Russells Globe-trotters vs. St. Cloud basketball at high school gym.

## ADD 50 BOOKS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Publications of Variety to Suit the Trend of Thought for Each Reader

Fifty books, fiction, western and northern stories, mystery and adventure stories and non fiction of every type desired by the reader were placed on the shelves of the Brainerd Public Library today.

These books are as follows:

### Fiction

Hutchinson—Uncertain Trumpet.  
Richardson—Australia Felix.  
Walpole—Hans Frost.  
Chapman—Homeplace.  
Wharton—Hudson River Bracketed.  
Roberts—Pamela's Spring Song.  
Brush—Little Sins.  
Norris—Passion Flower.  
Porter—White Flag.  
Dell—Peggy by Request.  
Hohman—Love Parade.  
Komroff—Coronet.

Western and Northern Stories  
Hendryx—Frozen Inlet Post.  
White—Blazed Trail.  
Coolidge—Gun-smoke.  
Mekkelson—Frozen Justice.  
White—Cloudy in the West.  
Grey—Man of the Forest.  
Grey—Mysterious Rider.  
Grey—Forsaken River.  
Mulford—Man From Bar-20.  
Friel—Renegade.  
Bennet—Ken the Courageous.  
Westmore—Last of the Great Scouts.  
Morland—Last Wolf.  
Kyne—Thunder God.  
Case—Riders of the Grande Ronde.  
Raine—Texas Man.

Mystery and Adventure Stories  
Rohmer—Invidious Dr. Fu Manchu.  
Foster—From Six to Six.  
Rhode—House on Tollard Ridge.  
Wallace—Kate Plus 10.  
Wallace—Secret House.  
Austin—Black Pigeon.  
Tarkington—Penrod Jashber.  
Burroughs—Tarzan and the Last Empire.  
Wells—Crime in the Crypt.  
Walling—Mudder at the Keyhole.

Non-Fiction  
Beard—Rise of American Civilization.

Adams—Everyman's Psychology.  
Menninger—The Human Mind.  
Byrne—Ireland: The Rock Whence I Was Hewn.  
Allen—Model Planes.  
Hughes—Washington: Savior of the States—Vol. III.  
Ludwig—Mediterranean Shores.  
Thurston—My Life of Magic.  
World Almanac—1936.  
Willebrandt—Inside of Prohibition.  
Tietzort, ed.—Temperance or Prohibition (H. Gyllenhammar, gift).  
McDowell—Christian Essentials (Rev. Olmsted, gift).

### "Bulldog Drummond"

Ronald Colman will make his local debut in talking pictures tonight at the Paramount Theatre in the audible screen version of "Bulldog Drummond," the popular Broadway stage success.

In this latest United Artists all-dialogue presentation, which by the way, was hailed enthusiastically by the New York press following its premier at the Apollo Theatre, Colman is gay, debonair and always refreshingly at ease in the role of Bulldog Drummond, the wealthy, ex-army officer, who, bored with London club life, seeks and unexpectedly finds, exciting adventure. The picture itself is one of those rare, ingratiating films that moves along at a swift pace, unfolding an absorbing story of adventure and romance with a slightly different twist as a surprise motif.

To those who have always found the uniformly good work of Ronald Colman a source for much good entertainment, his advent in talking pictures is sure to be hailed with enthusiasm. For there have been few stars whose debut on the talking screen match the performance of this handsome Englishman. Writing in the New York Evening World, George Gerhardt pointed out: "Ronald Colman reveals one of the best speaking voices of any screen star. He is superb."

## HOME PROJECT CHECK UP DAY SET MAY 27

Committees Named to Complete Details in Preparation of Session Here

### LUNCHEON AND PROGRAM

Project Work Started This Year Will be Completed and New Work Planned

Plans are being made for the holding of a home project checkup day at the Farmers Room of the Court House on May 27 to start with a luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

Principal speakers will be Miss Mary Mae Miller, home demonstration specialist, extension division, University of Minnesota and County Agent E. G. Roth.

The following committees have been selected:  
Reception—Mesdames A. Gage, chairman, George McKay, R. B. Thompson, T. G. Dykeman, Harry Stearns.

Program—Mrs. E. W. Dally, chairman, Miss Ada Wunderlich, Mrs. Anna Soderlund, Mrs. Peter Dryburgh, Mrs. Frank Keim.

Luncheon—Mesdames A. F. Claus, chairman, George Burrows, Wm. Gravell, Dan Peterson and Harry Mangold.

The purposes of the checkup are as follows:

To complete work of project.  
To bring together all leaders and township chairmen with county home chairmen, county extension agents and specialists for discussion of project and further plans.

To stimulate interest in county program of work.

## CARLETON COLLEGE PREXY TO SPEAK

Dr. Donald J. Cowling to Speak This Evening on "Russia Today, Not Yesterday"

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, will speak at the high school auditorium this evening, taking as his topic, "Russia of Today, Not Yesterday." He will arrive by car at 6 P. M. and give his address at 8 P. M.

Dr. Cowling comes on invitation of the Literary Committee of the Brainerd Musical club. No admission will be charged and a large attendance of interested citizens is anticipated.

The musical numbers include violin selections by Miss Helen Murphy and selections by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary band, directed by Miss Effie Drexler.

### PNEUMONIA CLAIMS BOY

Loon Lake Youth Dies at Age of Nine, Funeral at Pequot for Max Morford Tuesday

Max Luverne Morford, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Morford of Loon Lake, Cass county, died at his home last night of pneumonia. The funeral will be conducted at Pequot Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### WOODROW

Mrs. Victor Butler and Mrs. H. A. Olson called on Mrs. J. P. Dullum and Mrs. Robert Britton Tuesday.

A big crowd attended the party dance at Olson's Saturday evening. Thos. Jay was the guest of honor it being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sellers and family called at Ed Norgard's Wednesday. The roads are in poor shape for any kind of a vehicle.

Clarence Norgard delivered a veal calf to Brainerd Tuesday.

Ed Norgard is looking for a load of wood which he had piled up in the swamp, also for the man who stole it.

A practice teacher from Crosby is now trying her hand at teaching in District No. 5.

The P. T. A. meets Friday evening in the school house of District No. 5. They expect to have County Agent E. G. Roth out to deliver a lecture.

Brainerd will have a P. T. A. meeting March 1 as told over radio.

## Play Tennis Here On February 23 as Warm Sun Forecasts Spring

To the Dispatch's spring weather symposium was added yesterday the most unusual of the lot.

Tennis in February in Minnesota. Taking advantage of the warm sun and dry courts enthusiastic tennis players reported for the first practice of the season Sunday at the Gregory park courts and also at the court in Northeast Brainerd.

Saturday G. C. Flaata assistant cashier at the First National bank portaged his canoe from Lum park to the Mississippi river below the Northwest Paper Mill and floated his canoe to a location in the river west of his home at 401 Quince street.

### CAR HITS BOULDER

August Anderson Runs Into Ditch on Thirteenth Street Saturday

August Anderson, N. P. shopman, escaped serious injury Saturday when his car ran into the ditch on 13th Street in attempting to pass another car. The car struck a large boulder, badly damaging the vehicle.

### EXERCISE TUESDAY

"Get That Trim Boyish Figure" Class is Rapidly Rounding Into Athletic Form

The "Get That Trim Boyish Figure" class will meet tomorrow evening at the high school gymnasium, resuming weekly practice. Led by Hector Hoenig some 20 business and professional men are rapidly rounding into athletic form.

## GOVERNOR TALKS ABOUT CHAIN STORE DOMINATION

Duluth, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Chain store domination of merchandising gives poor service to smaller cities, Governor Theodore Christianson said in an address before the Minnesota Retail Grocers and General Merchants association yesterday.

"It would be a serious loss to our state if every merchant were only a clerk for a chain store corporation," the governor said. He said concentration of production and distributing agencies may prove as hazardous as would too greatly concentrated population.

Governor Christianson said smaller cities and industries should strive for perfection in service rather than rapid growth.

### City's Reason for Pride

In the sense in which the word is used in large cities, Washington has no slums.

### Plants With Nerves?

Several plants, including the mimosa, are stated to show distinct signs of muscular contraction on being struck. This is said to point out that plants have a sense of feeling.

**You Save..**  
*in buying*  
**KC**

**Baking Powder**

**Same Price  
for over  
38 years**

**25 ounces for 25¢**

**You save in using  
it. Use less than of  
high priced brands.**

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS  
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

SERVICE  
MEASURED  
NOT BY  
GOLD  
BUT BY  
THE  
GOLDEN  
RULE

**Service to  
Mankind**

Regardless of the station in life, our service is of the highest quality always. We make no distinction between the great and the humble, the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak. Ours is a service to mankind.

Everyone we are called upon to serve is assured of comprehensive and understanding attention.

**Hoenig Funeral Service**  
PHONE 87-W  
BRAINERD, MINN.

## COMMITTEES REPORT ON CONCLAVE PLANS

Indications Point to Large Meeting of Minnesota Young People Here March 27 to 29

### NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE

Chairmen and Members of Their Committees to Meet Again Sunday

All the chairmen and the members of their various committees of the Young Peoples Church Federation of Brainerd met yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. where reports on the past week's work were given and a review of further work to be accomplished was made regarding the State Young People's convention to be held in Brainerd March 27, 28 and 29. H. L. Stright, general secretary of the Minnesota Council of Religious Education of St. Paul was present to confer with all the chairmen. Miss Florence Swanson, president, presided.

Several new appointments were made and new members added to the committees.

The registration committee gave a good report on their past week's work, having lined up delegates from most of the Brainerd churches. Various churches of the city have already selected their delegates and are paying at least one-half of the registration fee for between eight and ten delegates. The committee wishes to announce that anyone who wishes to attend the convention as a delegate may do so by paying their registration fee. Visitors who wish to attend certain sessions will be asked to register as visitors, no fee being charged.

Mr. Stright brought with him a number of posters for each of the various churches in the district, and also a number of circulars to be sent out from present indications, he said, it will be one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held. He reported that many registrations have already been made in Minneapolis, also delegates have registered from Winona and Mankato.

The supper committee reported that the Methodist church will serve the banquet and two lunches during the convention. This will include the Thursday evening and Friday noon lunches and the banquet Friday evening. Only registered delegates will attend the banquet. The delegates will receive their breakfasts at the homes at which they stay.

Several Brainerd families have already offered their homes for one or two delegates and the entertainment committee report good progress along this line.

All the committees reported good support and are pleased at the progress made this far. The convention is the third annual Minnesota Young People's conference.

Plans were made for a meeting of

all chairmen and the members of their committees to meet next Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. It is expected either Mr. Stright or Miss Jamieson will be present.

## THREE CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOGS

Parents Urged to Not Permit Dogs to Follow Young Masters to School

Mary's lamb followed her to school but did not do any particular damage or hurt to anyone but cause a rhyme to be written but dogs in the city of Brainerd are following their young masters to school and thereby hanging another story.

Three children were reported to have been bitten by dogs which have crowded the Lincoln school grounds lately.

The situation is somewhat similar throughout the city. Police and school authorities today requested parents to keep dogs at home and not permit them to run at large.

### Triumph Assured

There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last. . . . Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat! Up again, old heart, there is victory yet for all justice.—Emerson.

## YOUTHS TO HAVE HOMEMADE PLANE

Crosby Young Men Work on Small Plane, Expect to Try It Out Soon

Two young Crosby men, Jay Garceau and Charles Wolford, the latter a mechanic, are working on the construction of a small airplane which they hope to complete and try out within the next month.

The boys have started work on a Heath Super Parasol, single seater which will weigh 350 pounds when completed and will carry 300 pounds weight besides. It is a monoplane with fabric body and has a Henderson motorcycle engine rebuilt for airplanes which will give 30 horsepower and 3,000 revolutions. The plane has a 25 foot wing spread and will have a top speed of 80 miles an hour with a landing speed of 35 miles an hour.

The Greater Quality  
Smartness enables a man to catch it, but wisdom tells him when to let

## For Sale Wood

12 inch and 16 inch dry seasoned wood \$4.50 load. Call 395 or 281.

Mrs. A. Gustafson

224124

**IT DOESN'T  
COST MUCH**

to have a Safe Deposit Box in our vault, but **IT MAY COST A GREAT DEAL**

to be without one! Before anything happens to your valuables, reserve a box in our Safe Deposit vaults—the finest equipped in Northern Minnesota.

**CITIZENS STATE BANK  
OF BRAINERD**

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

**Old Papers!**

**2 Bundles  
For Only 50c**

**This Offer Ends  
March 1st**

**Daily Dispatch**  
South Sixth Street

**Announcing the Opening  
Marianne Hat Shop**

Ransford Block on Sixth Street

Featuring---Cook,  
"Ella-Mae" and  
Gage Hats

**Wednesday, Feb. 26th**



## COUNTY RESIDENT 48 YEARS, DIES

Complications of Old Age Takes Mrs. Clarissa J. Young, Crow Wing Resident

### WAS 76 YEARS OLD

Saw County in Early Days, Home-steaded Land; Leaves Four Sons, Eight Daughters

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Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Washington high school the dramatic, oratorical and humorous contests will be held. The ones who get first in these groups will then be in the sub-district elimination contest. There will be seven judges.

In the dramatic contest there will be Miss Marjorie Forsberg and Bernice Steinfield who tied for first place in the last contest. There will be four in the oratorical and four in the humorous contests. A small charge for admission will be made.

### DEFER NORRIS PROPOSAL TO PROBE DRY LAW

Washington, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—The Norris proposal to investigate prohibition enforcement was put off for two weeks by the senate judiciary committee today.

After an executive session lasting more than an hour, the committee decided to call Attorney General Mitchell and Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission March 10, to hear them what they thought about the Norris resolution.

### Familiar Saying

The phrase, "It is no use crying over spilt milk" was picked up from some source by Ray, who puts it, "No weeping for shed milk." The Italians say, "Where remedies are required, sighing is of no avail." The French saying is, "It is better to try to forget your troubles than to speak of them."

### Nothing to Play With

Opportunity goes only so far. We should not assume that the prosperity built here by our fathers is perpetual. The economic history of modern civilization is strewn with the ruins of once mighty edifices of business power.—American Magazine.

## EVENTS SCHEDULED AT Y.M.C.A. THIS WEEK

Monday, 6 P. M.—Tri-Hi club supper.  
Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Torch club.  
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Spanish class at 607 Holly.  
No Hi-Y due to senior class play practice.  
Thursday, 7 P. M.—Junior Hi-Y.  
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Tiger club.  
Friday, 7 P. M.—Pioneer club social.  
Friday, 8 P. M.—Pathfinders.  
Sunday, 2:30 P. M.—Y. P. Federated Church Council at M. E. church.  
Monday, March 3, 6 P. M.—Joint meeting of the five senior "Y" clubs. Harmony Four quartet, Wm. Swanson, speaker.  
Monday, 8 P. M.—Russells Globetrotters vs. St. Cloud basketball at high school gym.

## ADD 50 BOOKS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Publications of Variety to Suit the Trend of Thought for Each Reader

Fifty books, fiction, western and northern stories, mystery and adventure stories and non fiction of every type desired by the reader were placed on the shelves of the Brainerd Public Library today.

These books are as follows:

**Fiction**  
Hutchinson—Uncertain Trumpet.  
Richardson—Australia Felix.  
Walpole—Hans Frost.  
Chapman—Homeplace.  
Wharton—Hudson River Bracketed.  
Roberts—Pamela's Spring Song.  
Brush—Little Sins.  
Norris—Passion Flower.  
Porter—White Flag.  
Dell—Peggy by Request.  
Hohmann—Love Parade.  
Komroff—Coronet.  
**Western and Northern Stories**  
Hendryx—Frozen Inlet Post.  
White—Blazed Trail.  
Coolidge—Gun-smoke.  
Mekkesen—Frozen Justice.  
White—Cloudy in the West.  
Grey—Man of the Forest.  
Grey—Mysterious Rider.  
Grey—Forlorn River.  
Mullford—Man From Bar-20.  
Friel—Renegade.  
Bennet—Ken the Courageous.  
Westons—Last of the Great Scouts.  
Morland—Last Wolf.  
Kyne—Thunder God.  
Case—Riders of the Grande Ronde.  
Raine—Texas Man.  
**Mystery and Adventure Stories**  
Rohmer—Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu.  
Foster—From Six to Six.  
Rhode—House on Tollard Ridge.  
Wallace—Kate Plus 10.  
Wallace—Secret House.  
Austin—Black Pigeon.  
Tarkington—Penrod Jashber.  
Burroughs—Tarzan and the Last Empire.  
Wells—Crime in the Crypt.  
Walling—Mudder at the Keyhole.  
**Non-Fiction**  
Beard—Rise of American Civilization.  
Adams—Everyman's Psychology.  
Menninger—The Human Mind.  
Byone—Ireland: The Rock Whence I Was Hewn.  
Allen—Model Planes.  
Hughes—Washington: Savior of the States—Vol. III.  
Ludwig—Mediterranean Shores.  
Thurston—My Life of Magic.  
World Almanac—1930.  
Willebrandt—Inside of Prohibition.  
Tietzort, ed.—Temperance or Prohibition (H. Gyllenhammar, gift).  
McDowell—Christian Essentials (Rev. Olmsted, gift).

### "Bulldog Drummond"

Ronald Colman will make his local debut in talking pictures tonight at the Paramount Theatre in the audible screen version of "Bulldog Drummond," the popular Broadway stage success.

In this latest United Artists all-dialogue presentation, which by the way, was hailed enthusiastically by the New York press following its premier at the Apollo Theatre, Colman is gay, debonair and always refreshingly at ease in the role of Bulldog Drummond, the wealthy, ex-army officer, who, bored with London club life, seeks and unexpectedly finds, exciting adventure. The picture itself is one of those rare, ingratiating films that moves along at a swift pace, unfolding an absorbing story of adventure and romance with a slightly different twist as a surprise motif.

To those who have always found the uniformly good work of Ronald Colman a source for much good entertainment, his advent in talking pictures is sure to be hailed with enthusiasm. For there have been few stars whose debut on the talking screen match the performance of this handsome Englishman. Writing in the New York Evening World, George Gerhardt pointed out: "Ronald Colman reveals one of the best speaking voices of any screen star. He is superb."

## HOME PROJECT CHECK UP DAY SET MAY 27

Committees Named to Complete Details in Preparation of Session Here

### LUNCHEON AND PROGRAM

Project Work Started This Year Will be Completed and New Work Planned

Plans are being made for the holding of a home project checkup day at the Farmers Room of the Court House on May 27 to start with a luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

Principal speakers will be Miss Mary Mae Miller, home demonstration specialist, extension division, University of Minnesota and County Agent E. G. Roth.

The following committees have been selected:  
Reception—Mesdames A. Gage, chairman, George McKay, R. B. Thompson, T. G. Dykeman, Harry Stearns.  
Program—Mrs. E. W. Dally, chairman, Miss Ada Wunderlich, Mrs. Anna Soderlund, Mrs. Peter Dryburgh, Mrs. Frank Klein.

Luncheon—Mesdames A. F. Claus, chairman, George Burrows, Wm. Gravel, Dan Peterson and Harry Mangold.

The purposes of the checkup are as follows:

To complete work of project.  
To bring together all leaders and township chairmen with county home chairmen, county extension agents and specialists for discussion of project and further plans.  
To stimulate interest in county program of work.

## CARLETON COLLEGE PREXY TO SPEAK

Dr. Donald J. Cowling to Speak This Evening on "Russia Today, Not Yesterday"

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, will speak at the high school auditorium this evening, taking as his topic, "Russia Today, Not Yesterday." He will arrive by car at 6 P. M. and give his address at 8 P. M.

Dr. Cowling comes on invitation of the Literary Committee of the Brainerd Musical club. No admission will be charged and a large attendance of interested citizens is anticipated.

The musical numbers include violin selections by Miss Helen Murphy and selections by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary band, directed by Miss Effie Drexler.

### PNEUMONIA CLAIMS BOY

Loon Lake Youth Dies at Age of Nine, Funeral at Pequot for Max Morford Tuesday

Max Luverne Morford, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Morford of Loon Lake, Cass county, died at his home last night of pneumonia. The funeral will be conducted at Pequot Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### WOODROW

Mrs. Victor Butler and Mrs. H. A. Olson called on Mrs. J. P. Dullum and Mrs. Robert Britton Tuesday.

A big crowd attended the party dance at Olson's Saturday evening. Thos. Jay was the guest of honor it being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sellers and family called at Ed Norgard's Wednesday. The roads are in poor shape for any kind of a vehicle.

Clarence Norgard delivered a veal calf to Brainerd Tuesday.

Ed Norgard is looking for a load of wood which he had piled up in the swamp, also for the man who stole it.

A practice teacher from Crosby is now trying her hand at teaching in District No. 5.

The P. T. A. meets Friday evening in the school house of District No. 5. They expect to have County Agent E. G. Roth out to deliver a lecture.

Brainerd will have a P. T. A. meeting March 1 as told over radio.

## Play Tennis Here On February 23 as Warm Sun Forecasts Spring

To the Dispatch's spring weather symposium was added yesterday the most unusual of the lot.  
Tennis in February in Minnesota. Taking advantage of the warm sun and dry courts enthusiastic tennis players reported for the first practice of the season Sunday at the Gregory park courts and also at the court in Northeast Brainerd.

Saturday G. C. Flaata assistant cashier at the First National bank portaged his canoe from Lum park to the Mississippi river below the Northwest Paper Mill and floated his canoe to a location in the river west of his home at 401 Quince street.

### CAR HITS BOULDER

August Anderson Runs Into Ditch on Thirteenth Street Saturday

August Anderson, N. P. shopman, escaped serious injury Saturday when his car ran into the ditch on 13th Street in attempting to pass another car. The car struck a large boulder, badly damaging the vehicle.

### EXERCISE TUESDAY

"Get That Trim Boyish Figure" Class is Rapidly Rounding Into Athletic Form

The "Get That Trim Boyish Figure" class will meet tomorrow evening at the high school gymnasium, resuming weekly practice. Led by Hector Hoenig some 20 business and professional men are rapidly rounding into athletic form.

## GOVERNOR TALKS ABOUT CHAIN STORE DOMINATION

Duluth, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Chain store domination of merchandising gives poor service to smaller cities, Governor Theodore Christanson said in an address before the Minnesota Retail Grocers and General Merchants association yesterday.

"It would be a serious loss to our state if every merchant were only a clerk for a chain store corporation," the governor said. He said concentration of production and distributing agencies may prove as hazardous as would too greatly concentrated population.

Governor Christanson said smaller cities and industries should strive for perfection in service rather than rapid growth.

### City's Reason for Pride

In the sense in which the word is used in large cities, Washington has no slums

### Plants With Nerves?

Several plants, including the mimosa, are stated to show distinct signs of muscular contraction on being struck. This is said to point out that plants have a sense of feeling.

**You Save  
in buying  
KC  
Baking Powder**

**Same Price  
for over  
38 years**

**25 ounces for 25¢**

**You save in using  
it. Use less than of  
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**MILLIONS OF POUNDS  
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**SERVICE  
MEASURED  
NOT BY  
GOLD  
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THE  
GOLDEN  
RULE**

**Service to  
Mankind** Regardless of the station in life, our service is of the highest quality always. We make no distinction between the great and the humble, the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak. Ours is a service to mankind.

Everyone we are called upon to serve is assured of comprehensive and understanding attention.

**Hoenig Funeral Service**  
PHONE 87-W  
BRAINERD, MINN.

## COMMITTEES REPORT ON CONCLAVE PLANS

Indications Point to Large Meeting of Minnesota Young People Here March 27 to 29

### NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE

Chairmen and Members of Their Committees to Meet Again Sunday

All the chairmen and the members of their various committees of the Young Peoples Church Federation of Brainerd met yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. where reports on the past week's work were given and a review of further work to be accomplished was made regarding the State Young People's convention to be held in Brainerd, March 27, 28 and 29. H. L. Stright, general secretary of the Minnesota Council of Religious Education of St. Paul was present to confer with all the chairmen. Miss Florence Swanson, president, presided.

Several new appointments were made and new members added to the committees.

The registration committee gave a good report on their past week's work, having lined up delegates from most of the Brainerd churches. Various churches of the city have already selected their delegates and are paying at least one-half of the registration fee for between eight and ten delegates. The committee wishes to announce that anyone who wishes to attend the convention as a delegate may do so by paying their registration fee. Visitors who wish to attend certain sessions will be asked to register as visitors, no fee being charged.

Mr. Stright brought with him a number of posters for each of the various churches in the district, and also a number of circulars to be sent out from present indications, he said, it will be one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held. He reported that many registrations have already been made in Minneapolis, also delegates have registered from Winona and Mankato.

The supper committee reported that the Methodist church will serve the banquet and two lunches during the convention. This will include the Thursday evening and Friday noon lunches and the banquet Friday evening. Only registered delegates will attend the banquet. The delegates will receive their breakfasts at the homes at which they stay.

Several Brainerd families have already offered their homes for one or two delegates and the entertainment committee report good progress along this line.

All the committees reported good support and are pleased at the progress made this far. The convention is the third annual Minnesota Young People's conference.

Plans were made for a meeting of

all chairmen and the members of their committees to meet next Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. It is expected either Mr. Stright or Miss Jamieson will be present.

## THREE CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOGS

Parents Urged to Not Permit Dogs to Follow Young Masters to School

Mary's lamb followed her to school but did not do any particular damage or hurt to anyone but cause a rhyme to be written but dogs in the city of Brainerd are following their young masters to school and thereby hang another story.

Three children were reported to have been bitten by dogs which have crowded the Lincoln school grounds lately.

The situation is somewhat similar throughout the city. Police and school authorities today requested parents to keep dogs at home and not permit them to run at large.

### Triumph Assured

There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last. . . . Never mind the defeat! Up again, old heart, there is victory yet for all justice.—Emerson.

## YOUTHS TO HAVE HOMEMADE PLANE

Crosby Young Men Work on Small Plane, Expect to Try It Out Soon

Two young Crosby men, Jay Garceau and Charles Wolford, the latter a mechanic, are working on the construction of a small airplane which they hope to complete and try out within the next month.

The boys have started work on a Heath Super Parasol, single seater which will weigh 350 pounds when completed and will carry 300 pounds weight besides. It is a monoplane with fabric body and has a Henderson motorcycle engine rebuilt for airplanes which will give 30 horsepower and 3,000 revolutions. The plane has a 25 foot wing spread and will have a top speed of 80 miles an hour with a landing speed of 35 miles an hour.

### The Greater Quality

Smartness enables a man to catch on, but wisdom tells him when to let

## For Sale Wood

12 inch and 16 inch dry seasoned wood \$4.50 load. Call 595 or 221.

Mrs. A. Gustafson

224124

**IT DOESN'T  
COST MUCH  
to have a Safe Deposit  
Box in our vault, but  
IT MAY COST  
A GREAT DEAL  
to be without one!**

Before anything happens to your valuables, reserve a box in our Safe Deposit vaults—the finest equipped in Northern Minnesota.

**CITIZENS STATE BANK  
OF BRAINERD**

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

**Old Papers!**

**2 Bundles  
For Only 50c**

**This Offer Ends  
March 1st**

**Daily Dispatch**  
South Sixth Street

**Announcing the Opening  
Marianne Hat Shop**

Ransford Block on Sixth Street

Featuring—Cook,  
"Ella-Mae" and  
Gage Hats

Wednesday, Feb. 26th



# "MASTER of MONEY"

## BY ROY VICKERS

### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

ALAN BRENNAWAY, 35, has made a fortune. He asks Shirley Dane, beautiful, young, society girl to marry him. She refuses, being secretly engaged to Roger Kelton, young lawyer, in whose care she has placed her inheritance. Unknown to Shirley, Alan lends Roger half a million dollars to save him from bankruptcy, after he learns that Roger is the man Shirley loves. Alan takes as collateral worthless shares in a Macedonia development which Roger agrees to investigate. After Roger and Shirley are married, Roger tells her Alan is a client of his and, therefore, he cannot refuse to go to Macedonia. Alan, longing to see Shirley, returns to New York from a rest in Vermont. Roger, trying to get out of his Macedonia bargain, uses Shirley's health as an alibi.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER XV.  
"I KNOW what's wrong with these curtains now," she said. "When this light is thrown upwards—"

"It's a funny thing, dearest, that you didn't seem to realize I wanted Cynaz to myself for a minute or two," he interrupted.

"I know you did—and I was afraid you'd succeed," said Shirley, still manoeuvring with lights. "He told me to put \$25,000 in Corto Bellas and sell when they went to fifty-eight."

"Did he, by jove?" exclaimed Roger. "Half a second!" He went to the paper rack and picked up an evening paper. He found the financial page and then: "Good heavens, they're at forty-eight!" he exploded.

"I'm afraid that's lost on me," said Shirley. "I can only repeat what he said. Corto Bellas—fifty-eight. I've been repeating it to myself."

Kelton felt his pulses beating. It was well-known that Cynaz did not give dud tips. Forty-eight—fifty-eight. He dropped the paper and turned to Shirley. "You clever little darling! I had no idea that that lovely head could hold stock market jargon, but of course I watched you once or twice and could see that you had absolutely knocked him. What were you saying about those curtains?"

"It doesn't matter." Shirley drifted about the room still occupied, apparently, with the lights. Some of them shone up into her face as she bent over them, others shining up at her touch behind screens of silk or porcelain and poured their shaft of radiance down upon her. Never had her beauty cried out to him as it did now, to night.

"Is she a cross little girl tonight?" "Don't be silly, Roger. When I am tired it doesn't necessarily mean that I'm bad tempered. I haven't had enough exercise lately. I shall start riding again tomorrow."

So matter-of-fact was her tone that his face tingled, as though she had slapped it. He felt his temper rising. He checked it. Absurd to quarrel just after such a markedly successful venture. A queer bird, Cynaz. Five thousand bought at forty-eight—

His pursuit of Shirley forgotten, Roger became engrossed with a pencil and pad. When she left the room he did not follow her. His calculations were of the simplest nature. They did not really require a pencil. Twenty-five thousand dollars in Corto Bellas if he bought at forty-eight and sold at fifty-eight would yield a profit of five thousand two hundred odd dollars. That would be very useful for current expenses, but it would be no kind of use for the purpose of reducing Alan Brennaway's impudence.

It followed that \$250,000 in Corto Bellas similarly bought would yield a profit of fifty-two thousand dollars. That would be a very reasonable instalment off Brennaway's lean.

He pictured himself handing Brennaway a check on account for, say, fifty thousand dollars. There would be no brusquerie; he would, in fact, impart just a little touch of the grand seigneur. The whole incident would serve as a lesson in delicacy to Brennaway. He would convey that the mere handing over of part of the money in no way diminished his sense of gratitude for Brennaway's signal service.

His mind went off at a tangent. For a moment his emotional being caught the echo of that ecstasy of gratitude he had felt the day Brennaway had come to his rescue.

Looked at over a stretch of twelve crowded weeks, the incident took on a queer hue of unreality.



"He told me to put \$25,000 in Corto Bellas and sell when they went to fifty-eight."

He could not quite remember the sequence of events. He could remember only a mad moment when Alan Brennaway was giving him, as he thought, a half-million dollars. He himself had been in a highly emotional state. There had been something dramatic about Brennaway's action which had seemed convincing then. But now—

"I wonder why he did it?" But friendship could not explain all the hectoring about Macedonia and his personal expenditure.

"I believe he was carried away by the drama of the moment. He felt that he must rise to the occasion. He has had his little hour of glory and now he wants his money back. He intends to make himself a thorough nuisance if he doesn't get it."

His mind still dwelt on that twelve-week-old interview with Alan Brennaway. Odd how memory became blurred by intense emotion! What exactly had been

said by Brennaway and what by himself about that impossible Macedonia project. He could remember only isolated fragments of the scene. At one point he had shown Brennaway the list of clients whose securities the firm had held.

"By Jove! When he saw that list, Brennaway must have spotted Shirley's name. Must have! So that in helping me, Brennaway may really only have been concerned to help Shirley. . . . No, wait a bit!"

Roger had the sensation of being on the verge of an important discovery.

"Let's work it out. . . . Brennaway is keen on Shirley. He finds that she is going to lose \$200,000. To prevent her doing that he paid up a half million. Rather an expensive and roundabout way of setting to work! But he is enormously rich. It's as if I had dropped a hundred or two to save her from a crushing disappointment!"

He whistled softly. "Brennaway then found that we were engaged. That must have been a bitter pill to swallow. No wonder he is so sore and wants to make himself as objectionable as possible. No wonder he wants me to go out there and mop up one of those tropical diseases. That

was his work it out. . . . Brennaway is keen on Shirley. He finds that she is going to lose \$200,000. To prevent her doing that he paid up a half million. Rather an expensive and roundabout way of setting to work! But he is enormously rich. It's as if I had dropped a hundred or two to save her from a crushing disappointment!"

When permanent hog houses are lacking, comfortable quarters can usually be provided at small cost by the use of the portable A-type houses or other shelter which will protect against drafts, undue dampness and exposure. Even an open-front shed having a light roof and sides will often afford sufficient protection. The use of bedding also helps to prevent sickness.

It is customary to regard the hog as a hardy animal needing little or no protection from cold weather. As a result of this mistaken idea, entire herds are often unduly exposed and become affected with pneumonia or "flu" with resulting heavy losses to the owners. Even a fat hog, government veterinarians point out, is not so well able to resist a sudden change to severe cold weather as are many other kinds of domestic animals. The thin covering of hair is not sufficient protection against exposure to cold weather, and the danger is increased when the hog lies on wet ground.

When an animal is affected with pneumonia, the symptoms often resemble hog cholera except that the congested condition of the visible mucous membranes is absent and there are no red spots on the skin. The trouble does not as a rule spread to the entire herd, and the post-mortem examination reveals lesions confined principally to the lungs.

Hog "flu" is characterized by the sudden prostration of a large number of the herd accompanied by loss of appetite and spasmodic breathing. When urged to move, the animals have violent fits of coughing. The eyes are swollen and there may be a discharge from the nose. When a herd shows symptoms of "flu" prompt measures should be taken to house and otherwise care for the animals in order to prevent losses.

"When any of the symptoms described occur in a herd of swine that has already been immunized against cholera," Doctor Houck adds, "one should suspect the presence of pneumonia, 'flu,' bronchitis, or similar disease, and take prompt measures to prevent losses."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## LIVE STOCK

### BIG LOSSES FROM SWINE AILMENTS

### Much Could Be Prevented by Providing Dry Shelter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Heavy losses have been experienced by swine owners this winter as a result of two diseases having symptoms somewhat resembling those of hog cholera. The cause in most cases investigated has been pneumonia, according to Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of hog-cholera-control work in the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The other disease is swine influenza, commonly known as "flu." Losses of swine from these diseases can be largely prevented by providing dry shelter for the animals to protect them from exposure to cold wind, rain, sleet and snow.

"Cases of pneumonia so common in the fall and winter months," Doctor Houck states, "usually follow a period of mild weather when the animals run out or are allowed to bed in the open. The first cold rain or snow nearly always results in a number of sick animals, but this year the loss has been greater than usual, especially in the central western states. In many cases the animals would not go into shelters unless they were driven, while others slept in damp bedding or drafty sheds."

"When permanent hog houses are lacking, comfortable quarters can usually be provided at small cost by the use of the portable A-type houses or other shelter which will protect against drafts, undue dampness and exposure. Even an open-front shed having a light roof and sides will often afford sufficient protection. The use of bedding also helps to prevent sickness."

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### Selling Old Sows and Keeping Gilts Is Best

Selling the old sows each year and keeping young ones for breeding is the most profitable practice in Minnesota, says H. G. Zavoral, extension swine specialist, university farm, St. Paul. By this method the breeding stock is kept continually growing and gaining in weight, thereby increasing its own market value as well as providing young stock.

Occasionally farmers may find it desirable to keep over pure-bred sows to improve the breeding in their herds. However, Mr. Zavoral says he has observed during the last ten years that the man who moves his sows every year and raises new ones will have the largest bank balance year in and year out, although he may not always produce the best hogs. Hog men who are most successful are the ones that mark every litter and select gilts from the best sows each year. The average man who follows this plan probably saves one pig less per litter than by using tried sows, but this loss is more than offset by the feed saved.

### Castrate Ram Lambs

Many castrate the ram lambs at the same time they are docked. This saves catching them up again and in some cases the saving of labor justifies the practice. When the job of getting the sheep up to the barn is not too great, however, it is better to wait until the tails have healed before castrating. One operation at a time seems enough for a little lamb. Lambs should be castrated young, for the older they are the more severe the operation is for them.

### OLD AND NEW

Windmills designed by an Indiana inventor for the production of electric power include an automatic control that prevents them operating when a set speed is exceeded.

A watch made more than 100 years ago still keeps such perfect time that it is used by a London woman in her business of regulating clocks in offices and public places.

For insulating walls against heat and cold a new process sprays them to any desired thickness with old newspapers, cut to the size of confetti and mixed with water glass.

### SHORTS

The greatest number of fire victims are children.

Teeth are ordinarily stronger than stone and some metals.

A person is said to begin losing height at the age of fifty.

It is believed that licorice is one of the oldest confections in the world.

The Baltic sea has an average of one shipwreck every day throughout the year.

Michelangelo had to lie flat on his back to paint the ceiling of the Sistine chapel.

The Carnegie Hero fund, established 25 years ago, has awarded 19 gold medals, 526 silver medals, and 1,769 bronze medals since that time.

Mortality rate for retail chain stores in a representative Southern city of 60,000 population was 17 per cent over a period of five years ending 1928. Independent retail stores had a mortality rate of 55 per cent during the same period.

### "CLOSE" TYPES

The man who puts off cleaning his cellar until tag day.

The boy who slides down the banisters to save his sole.

The Vincent who changes his name to Vin to save the cent.

The doctor who quit because he had to treat too many people.

The woman who saves her Red Cross pin from year to year.

The father who plugged up half the holes in his kid's Christmas harmonica.

The man who peers over the top of his spectacles to keep them from wearing out.

The man who runs up and down through the haze of a smoking car with his mouth open.

The traveler who preferred to sit at home and let his mind wander.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Clouds, fog and dust shut off four-fifths of the sun's light from reaching the earth.

Nearly one-fourth of all the Indians in the United States live in Arizona and New Mexico.

Fish meal and ground shrimp are being mixed in dog biscuit to ward off goiter in dogs.

Incoming and outgoing aircraft traffic at Tempelhof airport in Berlin is controlled by signals from airdrome police in a control tower.

Early settlers in America brought sheep from Spain, England and Holland, but improved breeds were not introduced until the Nineteenth century.

The blubber of a whale, which lies just beneath the epidermis, varies in thickness from an inch to 10 or 12 inches, depending on the size and species of the animal.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Truth is eternal, and the son of heaven.—Swift.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joys.—Pallak.

One enemy can do more hurt than ten friends can do good.—Swift.

Is any man free except the one who can pass his life as he pleases?—Persius.

To the man who himself strives earnestly, God also lends a helping hand.—Aeschylus.

It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others, and to forget his own.—Cicero.

A man protesting against error is on the way towards uniting himself with all men that believe in truth.—Carlyle.

# Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress, Hewitt's Cafe. 7319-2233p.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good piano. Call 1108-M. 7306-2214p.

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FOR SALE—Four fresh cows. Inquire Henry Roberts. 1702 Oak street. 7165-1991f.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, 1926 model. 224 North Seventh street. 7321-2235f.

FAIRBANKS engine, used 6 months. Will be sold at a snap. Joshua Peterson. 1002 Short St. 7244-2116sm.

FOR SALE—Ford one ton truck, stake body, new rubber. 711 Norwood street. Phone 671-J. 7239-2101f.

FOR SALE—All modern house. See or call A. C. Weber. Phone 495-J. 7208-2051f.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Guernsey bull calf, four week old. Priced very reasonable if taken at once. Call 13-F-20. J. P. Ring. 7329-2243p.

FARM FOR SALE—By owner, 317 acres at Sylvan, Cass county, Minn., 260 acres plow land, rest cutover timber. Price \$12,000. First mortgage \$6,000, balance cash, or will take 10 percent discount for all cash. J. B. Pehrson, Long Beach, Calif., Route 3, Box 850-B. 7315-2226f.

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TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 319 N. 9th street. 7225-2081f.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 412 12th street S. E. 7075-1821f.

FOR RENT—March 1, four room all modern apartment, private bath, gas range, ground floor. 211 Main. 7296-2191f.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2651f.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Phone 490-W. 7298-2192p.

LADY wants housework in motherless home. Phone 50-F-3. 7307-2214f.

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 618-R. Fred Austin. 7216-2063p.

WANTED TO BUY—House with several lots or acreage, in city or near by. Write C-613 care Dispatch. 7316-2223f.

WANTED—To exchange or sell a few Toulouse geese. Call 13-F-20. 7328-2243p.

### 11 Years Constipation Glycerin Mix Ends It

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerika, made me regular." The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. Johnson's Pharmacy, advt.

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Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier," 15c and 25c.

## "Chicken Ranch" Distillery in N. J.



Prohibition seems to have brought forth various ideas for illicit distilleries. The most novel has been reported from Vineland, N. J., where a huge distillery was discovered constructed to look like a chicken ranch. (Above) Picture shows the distillery camouflaged as a chicken ranch. (Lower) State Troopers inspecting one of the huge boilers part of the bootleg distillery. (International Newsreel.)



# "MASTER of MONEY"

## BY ROY VICKERS

### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

ALAN BRENNAWAY, 35, has made a fortune. He asks Shirley Dane, beautiful, young, society girl to marry him. She refuses, being secretly engaged to Roger Kelton, young lawyer, in whose care she has placed her inheritance. Unknown to Shirley, Alan lends Roger half a million dollars to save him from bankruptcy, after he learns that Roger is the man Shirley loves. Alan takes as collateral worthless shares in a Macedonia development which Roger agrees to investigate. After Roger and Shirley are married, Roger tells her Alan is a client of his and, therefore, he cannot refuse to go to Macedonia. Alan, longing to see Shirley, returns to New York from a rest in Vermont. Roger, trying to get out of his Macedonia bargain, uses Shirley's health as an alibi. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

### CHAPTER XV.

"I KNOW what's wrong with these curtains now," she said. "When this light is thrown upwards—"

"It's a funny thing, dearest, that you didn't seem to realize I wanted Cynaz to myself for a minute or two," he interrupted.

"I know you did—and I was afraid you'd succeed," said Shirley, still maneuvering with lights. "He told me to put \$25,000 in Corto Bellas and sell when they went to fifty-eight."

"Did he, by jove?" exclaimed Roger. "Half a second!" He went to the paper rack and picked up an evening paper. He found the financial page and then: "Good heavens, they're at forty-eight!" he exploded.

"I'm afraid that's lost on me," said Shirley. "I can only repeat what he said. Corto Bellas—fifty-eight. I've been repeating it to myself."

Kelton felt his pulses beating. It was well-known that Cynaz did not give dud tips. Forty-eight—fifty-eight. He dropped the paper and turned to Shirley.

"You clever little darling! I had no idea that that lovely head could hold stock market jargon, but of course I watched you once or twice and could see that you had absolutely knocked him."

What were you saying about those curtains?"

"It doesn't matter."

Shirley drifted about the room still occupied, apparently, with the lights. Some of them shone up into her face as she bent over them, others sprang up at her touch behind screens of silk or porcelain and poured their shaft of radiance down upon her. Never had her beauty cried out to him as it did now, to night.

"Is she a cross little girl to-night?"

"Don't be silly, Roger. When I am tired it doesn't necessarily mean that I'm bad tempered. I haven't had enough exercise lately. I shall start riding again tomorrow."

So matter-of-fact was her tone that his face tingled, as though she had slapped it. He felt his temper rising.

He checked it. Absurd to quarrel just after such a markedly successful venture. A queer bird, Cynaz. Five thousand bought at forty-eight—

His pursuit of Shirley forgotten, Roger became engrossed with a pencil and pad. When she left the room he did not follow her.

His calculations were of the simplest nature. They did not really require a pencil. Twenty-five thousand dollars in Corto Bellas if he bought at forty-eight and sold at fifty-eight would yield a profit of five thousand two hundred odd dollars. That would be very useful for current expenses, but it would be no kind of use for the purpose of reducing Alan Brennaway's impudence.

It followed that \$250,000 in Corto Bellas similarly bought would yield a profit of fifty-two thousand dollars. That would be a very reasonable instalment off Brennaway's loan.

He pictured himself handing Brennaway a check on account for, say, fifty thousand dollars. There would be no brusquerie; he would, in fact, impart just a little touch of the grand seigneur. The whole incident would serve as a lesson in delicacy to Brennaway. He would convey that the mere handing over of part of the money in no way diminished his sense of gratitude for Brennaway's signal service.

His mind went off at a tangent. For a moment his emotional being caught the echo of that ecstasy of gratitude he had felt the day Brennaway had come to his rescue.

Looked at over a stretch of twelve crowded weeks, the incident took on a queer hue of unreality.



"He told me to put \$25,000 in Corto Bellas and sell when they went to fifty-eight."

He could not quite remember the sequence of events. He could remember only a mad moment when Alan Brennaway was giving him, as he thought, a half-million dollars. He himself had been in a highly emotional state. There had been something dramatic about Brennaway's action which had seemed convincing then. But now—

"I wonder why he did it?"

"Out of friendship for himself? But friendship could not explain all the hectoring about Macedonia and his personal expenditure."

"I believe he was carried away by the drama of the moment. He felt that he must rise to the occasion. He has had his little hour of glory and now he wants his money back. He intends to make himself a thorough nuisance if he doesn't get it."

His mind still dwelt on that twelve-weeks-old interview with Alan Brennaway. Odd how memory became blurred by intense emotion! What exactly had been

said by Brennaway and what by himself about that impossible Macedonia project. He could remember only isolated fragments of the scene. At one point he had shown Brennaway the list of clients whose securities the firm had held.

"By Jove! When he saw that list, Brennaway must have spotted Shirley's name. Must have! So that in helping me, Brennaway may really only have been concerned to help Shirley. . . . No, wait a bit!"

Roger had the sensation of being on the verge of an important discovery.

"Let's work it out. . . . Brennaway is keen on Shirley. He finds that she is going to lose \$200,000. To prevent her doing that he paid up a half million. Rather an expensive and roundabout way of setting to work! But he is enormously rich. It's as if I had dropped a hundred or two to save her from a crushing disappointment!"

He whistled softly. "Brennaway then found that we were engaged. That must have been a bitter pill to swallow. No wonder he is so sore and wants to make himself as objectionable as possible. No wonder he wants me to go out there and mop up one of those tropical diseases. That

puts Machiavelli amongst the amateurs."

Suddenly he was angry, with a primitive emotional anger that made his breath come in gasps. Brennaway had his eye on Shirley when he was going through that sickening pantomime of friendship. And as for the Macedonia business, Brennaway had merely mentioned it in the first instance to cover his real motive. He pretended that he was making more or less of an investment when really he was making Shirley a present of the money.

"He made a half-hearted attempt to get me to go out there before we were married. Macedonia Developments was a bit of luck for him. It turned out to be useful to him after all. Lord, how he must have laughed when I told him that I was grateful. . . . He had all the laugh he's going to get out of this particular trick."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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## LIVE STOCK

### BIG LOSSES FROM SWINE AILMENTS

### Much Could Be Prevented by Providing Dry Shelter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Heavy losses have been experienced by swine owners this winter as a result of two diseases having symptoms somewhat resembling those of hog cholera. The cause in most cases investigated has been pneumonia, according to Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of hog-cholera-control work in the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The other disease is swine influenza, commonly known as "flu." Losses of swine from these diseases can be largely prevented by providing dry shelter for the animals to protect them from exposure to cold wind, rain, sleet and snow.

"Cases of pneumonia so common in the fall and winter months," Doctor Houck states, "usually follow a period of mild weather when the animals run out or are allowed to bed in the open. The first cold rain or snow nearly always results in a number of sick animals, but this year the loss has been greater than usual, especially in the central western states. In many cases the animals would not go into shelters unless they were driven, while others slept in damp bedding or drafty sheds."

"When permanent hog houses are lacking, comfortable quarters can usually be provided at small cost by the use of the portable A-type houses or other shelter which will protect against drafts, undue dampness and exposure. Even an open-front shed having a tight roof and sides will often afford sufficient protection. The use of bedding also helps to prevent sickness."

It is customary to regard the hog as a hardy animal needing little or no protection from cold weather. As a result of this mistaken idea, entire herds are often unduly exposed and become affected with pneumonia or "flu" with resulting heavy losses to the owners. Even a fat hog, government veterinarians point out, is not so well able to resist a sudden change to severe cold weather as are many other kinds of domestic animals. The thin covering of hair is not sufficient protection against exposure to cold weather, and the danger is increased when the hog lies on wet ground.

When an animal is affected with pneumonia, the symptoms often resemble hog cholera except that the congested condition of the visible mucous membranes is absent and there are no red spots on the skin. The trouble does not as a rule spread to the entire herd, and the post-mortem examination reveals lesions confined principally to the lungs.

Hog "flu" is characterized by the sudden prostration of a large number of the herd accompanied by loss of appetite and spasmodic breathing. When urged to move, the animals have violent fits of coughing. The eyes are swollen and there may be a discharge from the nose. When a herd shows symptoms of "flu" prompt measures should be taken to house and otherwise care for the animals in order to prevent losses.

"When any of the symptoms described occur in a herd of swine that has already been immunized against cholera," Doctor Houck adds, "one should suspect the presence of pneumonia, 'flu,' bronchitis, or similar disease, and take prompt measures to prevent losses."

### Selling Old Sows and Keeping Gilts Is Best

Selling the old sows each year and keeping young ones for breeding is the most profitable practice in Minnesota, says H. G. Zavoral, extension swine specialist, university farm, St. Paul. By this method the breeding stock is kept continually growing and gaining in weight, thereby increasing its own market value as well as providing young stock.

Occasionally farmers may find it desirable to keep over pure-bred sows to improve the breeding in their herds. However, Mr. Zavoral says he has observed during the last ten years that the man who moves his sows every year and raises new ones will have the largest bank balance year in and year out, although he may not always produce the best hogs. Hog men who are most successful are the ones that mark every litter and select gilts from the best sows each year. "The average man who follows this plan probably saves one pig less per litter than by using tried sows, but this loss is more than offset by the feed saved."

### Castrate Ram Lambs

Many castrate the ram lambs at the same time they are docked. This saves catching them up again and in some cases the saving of labor justifies the practice. When the job of getting the sheep up to the barn is not too great, however, it is better to wait until the tails have healed before castrating. One operation at a time seems enough for a little lamb. Lambs should be castrated young, for the older they are the more severe the operation is for them.

### OLD AND NEW

Windmills designed by an Indiana inventor for the production of electric power include an automatic control that prevents them operating when a set speed is exceeded.

A watch made more than 100 years ago still keeps such perfect time that it is used by a London woman in her business of regulating clocks in offices and public places.

For insulating walls against heat and cold a new process sprays them to any desired thickness with old newspapers, cut to the size of confetti and mixed with water glass.

### SHORTS

The greatest number of fire victims are children.

Teeth are ordinarily stronger than stone and some metals.

A person is said to begin losing height at the age of fifty.

It is believed that licorice is one of the oldest confections in the world.

The Baltic sea has an average of one shipwreck every day throughout the year.

Michelangelo had to lie flat on his back to paint the ceiling of the Sistine chapel.

The Carnegie Hero fund, established 25 years ago, has awarded 19 gold medals, 526 silver medals, and 1,760 bronze medals since that time.

Mortality rate for retail chain stores in a representative Southern city of 60,000 population was 17 per cent over a period of five years ending 1928. Independent retail stores had a mortality rate of 55 per cent during the same period.

### "CLOSE" TYPES

The man who puts off cleaning his cellar until tag day.

The boy who slides down the banisters to save his sole.

The Vincent who changes his name to Vin to save the cent.

The doctor who quit because he had to treat too many people.

The woman who saves her Red Cross pin from year to year.

The father who plugged up half the holes in his kid's Christmas harmonica.

The man who peers over the top of his spectacles to keep them from wearing out.

The man who runs up and down through the haze of a smoking car with his mouth open.

The traveler who preferred to sit at home and let his mind wander.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Clouds, fog and dust shut off four-fifths of the sun's light from reaching the earth.

Nearly one-fourth of all the Indians in the United States live in Arizona and New Mexico.

Fish meal and ground shrimp are being mixed in dog biscuit to ward off goiter in dogs.

Incoming and outgoing aircraft traffic at Tempelhof airport in Berlin is controlled by signals from airdrome police in a control tower.

Early settlers in America brought sheep from Spain, England and Holland, but improved breeds were not introduced until the Nineteenth century.

The blubber of a whale, which lies just beneath the epidermis, varies in thickness from an inch to 10 or 12 inches, depending on the size and species of the animal.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Truth is eternal, and the son of heaven.—Swift.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joys.—Pollok.

One enemy can do more hurt than ten friends can do good.—Swift.

Is any man free except the one who can pass his life as he pleases?—Persius.

To the man who himself strives earnestly, God also lends a helping hand.—Aeschylus.

It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others, and to forget his own.—Cicero.

A man protesting against error is on the way towards uniting himself with all men that believe in truth.—Carlyle.

# Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress, Hewitt's Cafe. 7319-22313p

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